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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

31st Year — No. 41

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's Column

Dr. F. V. Randol
Dear Doc:

Right after the issue of the Pine Cone which featured your letter got into circulation Friday I called up a few key people to test reactions, and you'd be surprised at the unanimous and exuberant enthusiasm rampant for the pageant you suggest to commemorate the signing of the peace treaty with Japan. However, there seem to be some differences of opinion regarding the white horse you saw rise out of the foam on Carmel beach, which you say is Hirohito's white horse, and which you, representing Ambassador Sugarmitzu, propose to ride in the pageant parade.

Mayor P. A. McCreery: "I believe the pageant is entirely in line with the spirit of Old Carmel, but why should Randol ride? Obviously, the proper person to ride a white horse in a parade is the mayor."

Councilman Fred Godwin: "The pageant idea is Randol at his enterprising and imginative best, but if anybody is going to lead the parade on the white horse, it should be somebody who can ride —some Carmel Valley farmer, for instance. Now, seeing that I farm La Playa Ranch—"

Chief of Police Roy Fraties: "The best way to curb juvenile delinquency is to provide desirable entertainment for the young people. A pageant would serve this purpose admirably, as an activity for the youth who would be allowed to participate, and as an interesting spectacle for those who are not endowed with dramatic talent.

"However, I have some doubts about the advisability of Dr. Randol's riding the white horse. For many years the white horse has been closely associated in Carmel tradition with former Chief of Police Gus England. I do not wish to seem pushing, and I certainly am not thinking of myself—only of the effect on the whole community —but I sincerely believe that if anyone other than a Carmel Chief of Police rides a white horse in a Carmel pageant, the result upon the minds of the spectators will be confusion."

Poet Robinson Jeffers: "It seems to me that Dr. Randol has been hasty in assuming that the white horse he saw emerge from the waves of Carmel beach is Hirohito's. Judging from his description of the animal it is not Hirohito's horse at all but Pegasus, in which case, I can't imagine who could stride this symbol of poesy more suitably than—well, a poet."

Wilma Cook: (Why shouldn't I get in the paper, too, once in a while?) "I don't want to ride any old white horse, but I think that anybody who has had as much novacane shot into his jaw as I have at the hands of Doc Randol, should have a part in his pageant. I feel that leaving me out of the cast of characters was a very serious oversight on the part of a man whom, until now, I regarded as a friend. The least he could have done was to give me the role of the Jap photographer who kept getting pushed out of the way in all the news reels of MacArthur's landing." —Wilma Cook.

"Most Sculptural Spot In America" Pegot Waring Says Of Big Sur Coast, Here For Preview Of Adriani's Book

Bruno Adriani has a new book off the press this week, and a house guest. The book is entitled, Pegot Waring. The house guest is Pegot Waring, and she is as pleased with the book as Mr. Adriani is pleased with her and the progress she has made in stone sculpture since he and Mrs. Adriani met her when they were living in Los Angeles six years ago.

"The Adrianis encouraged my working in stone," she says. "Their influence has changed the whole course of my work."

Her work is cutting mammoth abstract animals, implicit with strength and motion, out of granite and limestone. It is perhaps more descriptive to speak of her great creatures as simplifications rather than abstractions. They are always indentifiable with the animals they represent, and are consistently harmonious and pleasing.

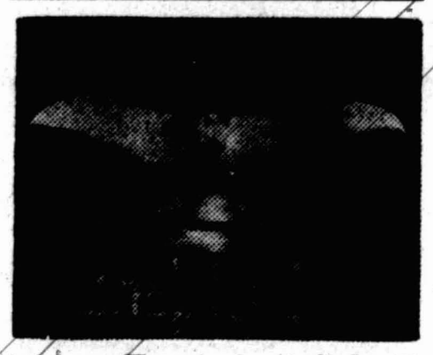
The conrast of her seemingly fragile body with the largeness of her medium (she cuts her heroic pieces out of blocks of stone nine times her 100 pounds) is at first startling. Her blue eyes, fair skin, soft hair; her small, finely modeled face, create as definite an impression of delicacy as her finished pieces do of weight and strength. But the contrast is forgotten when she speaks, for the force of her enthusiasm, her ability to focus emotion, her vitality, are such that the monumental work seems their natural expression.

The Adrianis had just brought her back from a trip down the coast to the Big Sur, and she was charged with excitement:

"Does Carmel have a monumental sculptor? Why hasn't someone done that coast? It is the most sculptural locality in America."

Yes, she might do it herself, but later, after it is digested. "If you remove yourself you don't copy—you interpret."

It may be her fear of being a copier rather than an interpreter that influences her attitude toward



teachers. Though she studied with Carl Milles at Cranbrook, Michigan, she left him and went to stone masons and blacksmiths for her instruction. No one can teach you art, she said, but the stone masons can teach you craft. She does her own stonework, hammering reptiles and beasts out of granite and limestone in her garage-studio in Beverly hills, sharpening tools at her own forge, the latter skill learned from the blacksmith.

Adriani's book about her work, published by Carl Nierendorf, New York art dealer, is a preface to a series of shows it is planned to hold for her in the near future.

In addition to a discussion of her art, the book contains handsome photographs of her outstanding pieces, from her earlier works, such as "Bird" done in 1942, a delicate, seven inch piece in black Belgian marble, photographed by Edward Weston and bought by Jean Kellogg, to "Bat", here reproduced, which is also in black Belgian marble, seventeen inches high and four feet in length.

About the Bat Adriani says:

(Continued on page Four)

Pon Given Three Days To Get Out Of Home; "Let 'em Sue"--Catlin

Pon Chung, Carmel's Chinese Volunteer Fireman, handy man and pioneer citizen, received two legal notices this week: 1. To vacate the house he has occupied for twenty years, which he believes is his own property, and 2. To pay back rent for same house to the amount of $70 or vacate within three days.

"I am going away from Carmel," Pon told John Catlin, former Carmel mayor, who has volunteered his services as Pon's lawyer. "I'm going to live in Chinatown in San Francisco."

"Pon is broken hearted," said Catlin. "He can't understand why he is being treated this way."

Catlin, however, insists that Pon stay and fight it out. According to Catlin, the little house on San Carlos and Seventh, where Pon has lived for so many years was given to him by the Hitchcocks, owners of the property, when the land was sold to Neils Reimers, proprietor of the Carmel Inn. In this Joe Hitchcock concurs (See Mr. Hitchcock's letter to the Pine Cone on the subject in the September 28 issue). Moreover, Pon, Joe Hitchcock and Catlin say that Neils Reimers was aware of the agreement between Pon and the Hitchcocks when he bought the property and that Reimers told Pon that he would give him a notice so he would have plenty of time to move the house off the land when the property was needed for some other purpose. Then Reimers decided to lease the property to Alf Nielsen, returned war veteran, to establish a nursery business and he told Pon he would have to get out of the house, so Nielsen could move in.

Catlin and Hitchcock both reassured Pon that the house was his and he should have it, so last week Pon got an option on a lot and started making arrangements to have the house moved.

Then on Monday he was served with the first notice to vacate the house within one month, "for reason the said premises are being used for a business and commercial purpose, to-wit, as a commercial plant nursery, and said building is necessary for the use and operation of said business."

On Tuesday Pon was presented with another notice to pay rent for March, April, May, June, July, August and September for a total of $70 or "deliver premises within three days."

Catlin says Pon has the money in his pocket to pay rent for the land the house is occupying but he is not going to allow Pon to pay rent for the house that he believes is his own.

"Let Reimers sue," says Catlin.

"I've Held Services In Palaces, Mess Halls, Huts And Out On The Gobi Desert," Lt. La Sor Writes Home

So far as Mrs. William S. La Sor knows, her husband, Lieutenant Willam S. La Sor, Chaplain of the storied Naval Group No. 169, is still somewhere in the wilds of China, Tibet, Eastern Turkestan or near the Border of Russia. A recent letter was helpfully headed "Land of One Hundred and Eight Temples." That could be so many places in the land of Buddha and Confucius, that even the censor of this "most secret and most immediate" mission, let it pass.

The United States Navy, in a recent release, declares, "Now, it can be revealed that Lieutenant William La Sor played a role in one of the most romantic and dangerous episodes of the war against Japan, as a member of the naval group guerrillas and intelligence agents behind the Japanese lines in Asia. Leaving Pearl Harbor as a weather reporting unit, the project has grown until besides its reports on Japanese movements of ships and troops and supplies, it has become a dangerous fighting outfit, blowing up trains, raiding outposts, providing secret information all the way from Indo-China to the Gobi Desert. Information provided by the SACO, as the group is now known, enabled the 14th Air Force to mine the coastal waters of Japan, forcing Jap shipping out to sea to face the Americans."

In one letter home, Lieutenant La Sor describes the unique experience of attending a movie. "First there was a supper of sweet and sour fish, bamboo shoots and rose petal tea, then the tickets for the show $245 (two hundrede and forty five dollars) each. Before the movie, they showed a lot or slides —everything under the sun, like an old nickelodeon. More slides followed, emphasizing rules of conduct, then the National Anthem and the movie! The throw was too great, the light was poor, the sound wavered up and down like a banshee crying. The film would break and come out of the socket, and they surely mixed those reels up. Even though we did not know the Russian language ,the acting should hove had some sort of continuity, but was all fouled up, and right in the middle of the show, the ushers, about six of them, came all through the audience flashing their bright flash lights to examine every ticket again. We finally gave up and walked out, with the show still going. It is hard to believe we are so near Russia."

Another letter reads, "The houses here are built entirely of mud, if you wish to remodel or enlarge, you just go into the field and dig up the material. In our room a two person settee, a single arm chair, side tables, dining tables and end tables are all of mud and immovable, also the two kangs (beds). We have glass, but paper is customary for the small window. Floors are mud, but sometimes burned brick, which means

(Continued on page 3)

With Gonzales Under The Belt, Padres Set For Grove Sat.

Flushed with victory after last Friday's game against Gonzales, the Carmel Padres face a tough game tomorrow against the Pacific Grove High School team, termed one of the best in the League by Carmel Coach Ted Fehring. The game will be played on the Pacific Grove field, kick off at 2 o'clock.

Tentative line-up for the Padres places Victor Harber at left end; Fred Barbour, left tackle; Gail Fraties, left guard; Owen Greenan, center; Ralph Westover, right guard; Tom Hefling, right tackle; Martin Irwin, right end; Clayton Neill or Bob Bell, quarterback; Micky Appleton, left half back; Dick Garguilo or Bruce Hanger, right half back; and Budd Walls, full back.

Rod Dewar, guard, suffered a slight foot injury at last Friday's game, and Bob Mullnix, center and tackle, will be unable to play due to an eye infection which has kept him out of school all week.

The Padres put on an excellent showing at the game against Gonzales last Friday, with Micky Appleton the star in the afternoon's battle. Carmel scored in the first three minutes of play and chalked up a 27-6 final score against the Gonzales team.

The next home game will be played against Gilroy on the Carmel field, October 19, at 2:30 p. m.

★

Bensberg-Larson Concert For M.A.C.

The Musical Art Club will present its seventh program of the 1945 season on Sunday, October 28, at eight in the evening. The concert will be held in the Music Room, alias cafeteria, of the Carmel High School.

An interesting and varied program of piano and vocal music has been prepared by Mr. Carl Bensberg, baritone, and Miss Vivian Larson, pianist, who will share the evening's presentation. Both artists are well known to the community, having appeared at various concerts here in recent years. Mr. Bensberg has been a frequent soloist with the choir of the Carmel Mission. Miss Larson, whose home is in Sausalito, has spent much time in Carmel while studying with Mr. Frank Wickman. The concert will be open to members of the club and their guests. Members are requested to bring as guests persons who may be interested in becoming members of the club for the coming year.

—Eben Whittlesey, Pres.

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CHEST DRIVE

War Chest donations to date are running approximately 40% of quota with a total of $9,104.-10 to date, Drive Chairman Paul McKinstry said yesterday. Carmel chest is leading in percentage subscribed over Monterey and Pacific Grove chest, and volunteer worker morale is high as they strive to keep ahead of their workers in the sister cities.

If a worker has not called, mail your donation to Box 711, Carmel, or bring it to chest headquarters in Las Tiendas Building.

Scott Marionettes A Family Endeavor

The Walter Scott Marionettes, which are returning to Carmel under the sponsorship of the Children's Theatre Centre on October 20, began as a strictly family affair. Walter and Lee Scott, who met at the California School of Fine Arts, collaborated, Walter fashioning the marrionettes and Lee writing the plays. Their sons Hilton and Johnny are now a part of the company.

The first Scott Productions were presented in San Francisco, which was followed by a tour, with family and marionettes living happily in a trailer. Summer vacations, spent in Carmel or at Fallen Leaf, were occupied with working out new acts, perfecting old ones, and putting on shows. Memorable are their productions in the Court of the Golden Bough here.

The presentation next Saturday week, which will be at Sunset Auditorium at 2:00 p. m., is King Midas ,the Three Bears, and The Dancing Rabbits, to be followed by another production on October 27.

★

Maurice Grimshaw Out Of Army And Back On The Job

Out of the Army and back to work within a week, Maurice Grimshaw arrived in Carmel on September 27 from Camp Beale, California, and is now working with his father, Mr. A. C. Grimshaw, of the Associated Service Station here.

He arrived in Camp Beale from the east coast on Sunday, where he was met by his wife Ila. They drove back to Carmel after his release on September 25, eagerly awaited by his son, Pat, who is an enterprising Pine Cone Newsboy.

Entering the service in September, 1941, Mr. Grimshaw was overseas for 21 months, seeing action in five major campaigns. He was with the 981st Field Artillery Battalion with Hodges' First Army. His battalion was highly commended for action in the field, particularly in the taking of Cherbourg and in the 175 mile drive east from the Paderborn area. This included the outflanking of the Harz mountains, the capture of Haille, Bitterfeld and Delitzch and culminated in the seizure of the Divisions assigned objectives on the Mulde River.

New Classes Added To Monterey Adult School Curriculum

The Monterey Adult School announces the following new classes to commence next week. On Monday and Wednesday evenings—mechanical drawing, bookkeeping and office machines, home plans and blue prints reading, and a pottery workshop. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Gregg Shorthand, sewing and dressmaking. On Thursday evening only there will be new classes in intermediate photography, and hand-made jewelry, and on alternate Tuesday evenings, new classes in seamanship and navigation. Monday and Wednesday evenings feature swimming and water safety, badminton and handball.

In addition to the above new classes other subjects taught are beginning photography and conversational Spanish, every Tuesday evening.

In addition to the landscape painting class on Wednesday afternoon, a new pottery workshop group is being formed to meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Instruction is free and full information about these and fifteen other Monterey Adult School classes may be obtained by calling Monterey 3148, in the afternoon or evening.

★

DR. HUNTINGTON RESIGNS

Dr. H. H. Huntington, who has been with the Carmel police department as a patrolman for over a year, has asked to be released so as to have more time to attend to his chiropractics practice. He is leaving the department at the end of the week and will be replaced by Frank Hay, former Carmel police officer, who is soon to be released from the Navy. He has been stationed at Belmont as physical training instructor.

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Mercurio, Gibson Back, Report On New FD Methods

Paul Mercurio, voting delegate for the Carmel Fire Department, and Alec Gibson, alternate, were in San Jose September 25th and 26th for the 22nd annual convention of the California State Firemen's Association. This meeting was also the 13th annual convention of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Originally called as a war time emergency, the convention remained on this basis due to conditions which have caused a large percentage of fires recently. In spite of this emergency basis, 300 delegates were in San Jose for the meeting, and several instructive demonstrations were given. The San Jose Fire Department demonstrated a 750 gallon pumper, developed by the American La France Fomite Company of Elmira, New York, which also demonstrated other modern fire fighting methods. There was also a fog spray, using 600 pounds of pressure at the nozzle, developed from former agricultural sprays. Of special interest was the demonstration of Dugas by the Snowden Chemical Company of Modesto, California. Dugas is in powder form, and had formerly been thrown by hand. It can now be used in spray form in a regular extinguisher, and its action on gas and oil fires is remarkable. Until now this product was not available for civilian use, since all Dugas manufactured was bought up by the Government.

At the meetings held at the convention, 21 resolutions were passed. Most important of these was that for a pension for volunteer firemen, based on years of service, which is now in the hands of the State Assembly Committee. Many eastern states have already adopted this measure.

Other important resolutions included a $30 a week compensation plan for paid firemen, adopted during the war, which it is hoped may be extended, and a 60 hour week, to be cut from the present 72. The desirability of speeding the return of former firemen now in the armed services has been referred to the Governor. It is hoped that a priority for these men may be established, since experienced firemen are badly needed.

In a talk given by the State Fire Marshall, the need for carefulness by the general public was stressed, since weather and housing conditions have caused a large number of fires lately. This appeal coincides with Fire Prevention Week, of which Carmel has been made well aware.

The convention in San Jose was dedicated to H. E. Strasser, Secretary-Treasurer until his death last year, who founded the organization in 1922. A plaque in his memory is being made to be kept on the rostrum in all future conventions. New president elected at the meeting is Charles Sweeney of Antioch, California. The next convention will be held in Long Beach, the date to be set by the city.

WHERE TO FIND THEM

Betty Haskell's Days Before Yesterday column and the Harrison Memorial Library Reading Committee's Have You Read? . . . ? column are on the feature page of this issue, both highly interesting reading.

Henry Seron

Funeral services were conducted at Dorney's in Monterey Thursday for Mr. Henry M. Seron, who died at his home on Casanova street, Monday night.

He was born in Harphut, Armenia, in 1883, but lost both his parents before he was eight years old. He came to America with his tutor at that age. His father was a fellow of the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Seron was a graduate of the Latin School of Boston and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years, leaving to accept a position as engineer inspector for an engineering company. He attended evening classes at the Chicago Art Institute for two years and helped defray school expenses by assisting in the studio of Jack Garro, who is affectionately known as the grandfather of color photography. Later, "young Henry" opened a Saturday and Sunday studio of his own in the town of Worcester, twenty eight miles out of Boston, bringing his technical problems to his friend Jack Garro. Finally forsaking engineering altogether, he devoted all his time to photography. Twenty nine years ago he came to California and opened his studio in Marysville, where the Serons have many devoted friends, but through all these years, Carmel was their favorite place. They spent every summer here and considered it as much "home" as Marysville, until four years ago he established his studio in the Pine Inn.

Besides his wife Astride, Mr. Seron leaves his daughter, Jeanne, whose husband, Captain George Morse, is at present in the Philippines, and two grandchildren, John and Ashley Morse.

Funchess Car Stolen; Soldier Being Held

Now being held by military authorities at Fort Ord, awaiting trial, is Pvt. Leon Tucker, nineteen, of Tennessee, who was arrested last Sunday, charged with wrecking an automobile stolen from Mrs. Millie Funchess of Carmel. The car was taken from a parking place at Polk and Alvarado Streets Saturday night, some time between 9:30 and midnight, and driven down the coast road, where it was smashed against the embankment on a curve south of Big Sur.

An employee of the State Highway Maintenance Station, arriving soon after the accident occurred, summoned Sgt. Andrew Martin of the Highway Patrol. Young Tucker fled into Castro canyon after questioning. Sgt. Martin, learning that the car had been reported stolen, went immediately to the scene of the accident, but it was seven hours later that the soldier was located in the hills and the arrest made.

The Funchess car, covered by insurance, was badly damaged.

I've Held Services In Palaces, Mess Halls," Writes Lt. La Sor

(Continued from page One)

some straw has been added. Our lights are candles or are flash lights. There is nothing to shave and wash and dress for, but we do —every morning."

And on another date he writes, "We have been reviewed by Chiang Kai Shek, twice. I have broadcast my choir over China Radio. We are limited to two means of transportation here, other than our feet; ox-cart and horses. This letter will travel 1,000 km on its way to you before it reaches any modern methods of travel. I'm still trying to get on to it. I was thrown last time I tried and landed on my finger — makes it difficult to write . . ."

In a letter to a friend, the Chaplain writes, "At present, I am on another trip, the longest and furthest I can take, I guess. I have flown through parts of China I never expected to see and expect to make an additional trip of several hundred miles by horse. I have flown over the hump and the Great Wall, in fact the "Link Trainer" and meager flight experiment I had at Monterey have yielded some very interesting experiences. At ATC, the major let me take over a C-47 for an hour, and carrying a load of gas, too, and a CNAC pilot (Chinese) let me take over his C-53, for two hours, and on another trip I flew the ship with twenty-eight passengers aboard. I've held services in palaces, mess halls, huts and out on the Gobi desert. At the end of this trip I ought to see a few Teeth (Japs) and I hope to scare hell out of them which is what a chaplain is supposed to do anyway. So far I have been from forty degrees south latitude to forty-one degrees north and so far west in this fair land that I think I was nearer to Europe than I was to the Pacific. In fact I'm pretty sure that I have been the furthest from the Ocean of any Naval Chaplain in this war. Holding a chapel service in the middle of the Gobi ought to qualify me for something better than a membership in the liars' club."

Chaplain La Sor's job has been to keep in touch with the far flung personnel of this unique company. To bring them information, good cheer, emergency supplies, in fact like the rest of the SACO-Sino, he is out of character most of the time. At the time of writing, Mrs. La Sor has not heard from him for over two months — those letters take a long time. The La Sors have three children, William Jr., 10, attending Sunset school, his sister, Betsy Ann, who is nine, and Frederick, two and a half. The Chaplain is a linguist and has been specially interested in the Oriental languages. Before joining the Navy, he was minister of the Presbyterian Church of The Green Ridge, Scranton, Penn.

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Peter Gets Chills At Suggested Land Buying For School

Guardian of the Purse Strings Peter Mawdsley was shocked to the foundations at Tuesday night's school board meeting when Superintendent Leo Harris innocently inquired if it might not be advisable for the board members to consider the purchase of a piece of land south of the high school grounds, below the tennis courts, for a baseball field.

"That's the highest grade subdivision property you could buy," said Mr. Mawdsley firmly. "The price would be prohibitive! On a twenty-two acre campus there surely must be some place to locate a baseball field without buying additional land." Galvanized into action at the threat of a raid on the budget that it is his ambition to keep balanced, he strode over to the plans of the campus on the wall and began to point out places he believed would be suitable, growing almost lyrical over the possibilities of a meadow on the east side of the property.

The school board members didn't let a peep out of them, once Mr. Mawdsley went into action, and Mr. Harris looked apologetic. Earlier in the evening, Mr. Mawdsley had taken on the chin, without breaking his usual courteous silence, the announcement that the summer recreation program had set the district back $1175.

On the subject of High School attendance, which Mr. Harris thinks is bad—average daily absence of 13 out of an enrollment of 233—everybody had something to offer as a remedy, none of it very practical. Mr. Harris pointed out that the absences are not occasioned by illness, as a recent check up by the doctor brought forth the report that Carmel High School students are the "healthiest bunch of kids he'd ever examined." Mr. Harris puts the blame for the absences on the parents, who apparently are too sympathetic toward the natural inclination of the young to play hookie. "They could be prosecuted," Board Member L. A. Williams pointed out, referring to the parents. "The only legal grounds for keeping students out of school are illness or death in the family." But nobody suggested prosecuting.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8711

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH H. WINSLOW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 9, 1945.

John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow. deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
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Tuesday Thru Thursday

THE YOUNG IN HEART

Janet GAYNOR — Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.

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Edward Weston To Have One-Man Show In New York

Plans have been completed for Edward Weston's one-man photographic show, opening February 6, at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. The exhibition will include some 300 prints, chosen from Mr. Weston's 44 years of work. Among them will be several recent photographs of the rugged Pt. Lobos coast line.

First photographer to receive the Guggenheim Award (1937-38), which resulted in the book, "California and the West", Mr. Weston's work has long been recognized for its uncompromising clarity, characterized by its integrity, lack of subtle trickery — visible proof that photography can in itself be a definite art form.

He has his home on Wildcat Hill, Carmel Highlands.

Don Petty, Knocked Off Bicycle By Car, Has Broken Leg

Two children were knocked off a bicycle and one taken to the Community Hospital with a broken leg Monday morning when the Oldsmobile sedan driven by Clyde Marshall Coleman, Carmel Valley, struck the bicycle on which the youngsters were riding. Don Petty, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petty, who was riding as a passenger on the bicycle sustained the broken leg while John Darnell, 8, son of Mrs. Virginia Darnell, was scratched and shaken up.

The boys had stopped at the service station on the south east corner of San Carlos and Seventh to get air for their bike tires. On leaving, they rode down the sidewalk on San Carlos and out into the street by way of a driveway. They were masked by a parked car when they went into the street and were struck by Coleman's car.

Jimmy Hopper Shines Again In Sateve Post

Dozens of Jimmy Hopper's friends in Carmel are reading with gusto his article on football in this week's Saturday Evening Post, "We Really Played Football in the Gay Nineties."

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper are now living in New York. Jimmy is writing and writing, and Elaine has finished a new piano and flute concerto which may be presented in New York this winter, with herself at the piano.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Col. Walter Kurtz

On Tuesday, October 9, Mrs. Walter H. Kurtz received the official verification of her husband's death in Munich on September 27, as a result of a skull fracture, when he was struck by a piece of mortor, dislodged by workmen repairing the roof of the Munich city hall.

Previous to the outbreak of war, when he came to Fort Ord as a major of the illustrious 107th Cavalry, Colonel Kurtz had been a member of the Cleveland National Guard. In 1943 he was transferred to military government and for the past year and a half has been stationed in France and England, and since June 14 has held the post of Military Governor in Munich. Colonel Kurtz was born in Cleveland, Ohio and is a graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard Law schools. In peace times he was legal counsel for the Cleveland Trust Company.

Colonel and Mrs. Kurtz had planned, when he was released from his war responsibilities, to make their permanent home in Carmel, where they have lived since two weeks after Pearl Harbor. On September 17, Mrs. Kurtz received a long distance telephone call from her husband, who had just flown to London; the occasion was their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Kurtz, whose mother, Mrs. Sam H. Moore of Cleveland is with her, hopes to carry out their joint plans and stay on in Carmel with her two daughters, Mary Jane, 17 and Martha 11.

"Most Sculptural Spot In America"—Pegot Waring

(Continued from Page One)

"The Bat is monumental sculpture in the round. The large planes of its wings are spread in vehement forward movement; they are slightly curved like an arch and tense like the span of a monoplane. The sculpture—dominating space—is charged with propellent, threatening power. Its apearance produces a sudden shock in the beholder's mind. The inventory of art treasures does not contain many sculptures treating this subject matter. The body of a bat does not impress us as an object forcing itself upon the imagination of a sculptor. In the Cathedral St. Pierre in Poitiers, France, we find the representation of a bat on the spandrel between two chairs of the stallwork. It is a small wood relief of the 13th century. The wings fill the spandrel; they are rather an unorganized background for the body with its delicately carved members. There is no tight formal connection between wings and body. Comparison with the Gothic relief reveals the superior standard of Pegot's Bat. The wings of her sculpture are organically articulated through the legs and fingers of the animal; wings and body are inextricably interwoven. The head is reduced to a few volumes. How is a decorative effect avoided? Why does this naked face stir our imagination? Analysis cannot always answer the question why the spirit of the sculptor expresses itself through a certain relation of planes and volumes which causes the abyss between a masterpiece and empty form. The artist himself cannot explain how he succeeded in animating the stone with his soul." —W. C.

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DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents

Troupers of the Gold Coast in

"The Importance of Being Ernest"

—Directed by Douglas Hume

Saturday and Sunday at 8:15

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

Tickets $1.20 & 60c at First Theatre, Telephone Monterey 4916
Staniford's Drug, Carmel

NEW MAN FOR SANITARY DIST.

The Carmel Sanitary District Board, meeting Monday night, decided to add another workman to the pay roll. In the slack time during the war, work of installing new sewer laterals has been handled by arrangement with the Carmel Street Department, but the Street Department is not sufficiently staffed to handle the increased lateral work now, with the boom in home building. Twenty-five buildings are under construction here, Inspector Floyd Adams reported.

Bradford Leaves

Allard Bradford, manager of the Carmel Theatre until lately, is off to San Francisco to try his hand at writing. Col. Joseph Partello, who has managed the Seaside and Pacific Grove Theatres, has taken the position here temporarily.

Scotts' Marionettes

OCTOBER 20

King Midas
The Three Bears
Dance Act called the Dancing Rabbits.

OCTOBER 27

Puss in Boots
Piano and Violin—Professor B Flat, violinist, accompanied by Professor Tickle Keys.

Sunset Auditorium—Carmel

2:00 P. M.

Admission—Children 30c
Adults 60c
(tax included)

Tickets on Sale — Lial's and Stanifords, Carmel — Palace Drug and Lial's Music Shop Monterey—Pease Drug, P. G.

Thanksgiving Week School Vacation

A weeks' freedom for Thanksgiving vacation for school students in Carmel is scheduled beginning November 19. Teachers from Carmel High School and Sunset Grammar School will be in Santa Cruz on November 19, 20, and 21 for Teachers' Institute for Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties.

Under the approval of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president, the faculty of San Jose State College will prepare the program.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

FRI-SAT., OCT. 12-13

Fred MacMURRAY — Marjorie MAIN

MURDER HE SAYS

AND

Gloria JEAN — Kirby GRANT

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SUN-MON-TUES., OCT. 14-16

HUMPHREY BOGART

in

CONFLICT

WED-THURS., OCT 17-18

HELMUT DANTINE — PHILIP DORN

ESCAPE IN THE DESERT

ALSO

LEE TRACY — BRENDA JOYCE

I'LL TELL THE WORLD

FRI-SAT., OCT. 19-20

FRED ALLEN — JACK BENNY

IT'S IN THE BAG

ALSO

NANCY KELLY — WILLIAM GARGAN

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Hours 11 to 5.—Telephone Carmel 62—P. O. Box 1144

"Anything Can Happen In The Bushes" First Theatre Show A Big Success

BY KIPPY STUART

To visit the Monterey Peninsula and fail to see the Troupers of The Gold Coast would be like going to our Nation's Capitol and skipping the Washington Monument. California's First Theatre is an institution. Wars may come, and wars may go, but the First Theatre goes on forever. Under the able management of Denny-Watrous, old traditions hold and one is transported into the authentic past. The very boards under foot have been hallowed by celebrities of a century ago and there lingers about the old theatre a haunting nostalgia.

The current offering, The Importance of Being Ernest, first produced in 1895, is Oscar Wilde at his best. The sly innuendos and the impish dialogue fit the pattern of today as well as of yesterday, proving that, after all, human nature does not change. The stage settings are excellent, and one feels, as the drama proceeds, that the actors are sharing the fun with the audience.

Betty Anne Stanfield as Lady Bracknell is over-powering in her bustle and stately dignity. One is quite taken back when this versatile artist romps on to the stage in the olio as one of the Bunbury Beauties, flaunting her charms in a flowing Grecian robe, the shy, simpering naiad. Bernice Blair and Betty Bass are equally arresting as Bunbury Beauties.

Sammy McGill; as the Rev. Canon Chasuble, was highly amusing. Sammy, for all his tender years, succeeded in simulating the creaking bones of the aged and portraying the senile philandering of the Rev. Chasuble. Betty Bass, who played the prim Miss Prism opposite Sammy McGill, gave such a good performance that the audience felt almost too sorry for her in the role of lowly governess. The arresting thing about Miss Bass is her expressive hands. They seem to have a dialogue of their own and their fluid quality carries the role of Miss Prism as faithfully as the words she speaks.

Carmen Mercante, as the ingenue, was delectable. When Miss Mercante approaches the footlights and gives the audience the full blast of her remarkable eyes, it is like turning on hidden arc lights. In the Olio Miss Mercante played a South Sea beauty, and she is all of that. Draped in a scanty sarong and decorated with a genuine fresh ginger lei that had been flown from Honolulu, Miss Mercante electrified the audience. Lucille Deaton, as Merriman, the maid, brought forth a complaint from one husband to the effect that no maid his wife had ever hired had what Lucille has. Bernice Blair showed by her portrayal of the difficult feminine lead, long acquaintance with the stage. Miss Blair spent much of her childhood behind the scenes and in the Green rooms of famous theatres.

Don Cornell and Bob Ruddy did a good job holding things together as everything seems to rest on their capable shoulders. As the two male leads, they kept things humming, handling their humorous lines with solemn conviction. Heard in the lobby entre act were two teen-agers discussing these gentlemen. Said the first bobby-soxer, "Oh, isn't he too-too wizzard?"

Said the second bobby-soxer, "Bob Ruddy is devestatingly ravishing."

The first bobby-soxer corrected, "Oh, I didn't mean that one. I mean Don Cornell." So, everybody was satisfied.

George McElroy seemed possesgentleman's gentleman to Monsed to be "in service." First as crif, then as waiter in the tavern, but in the Olio George comes into his own and gives his dance and song act with a flair and a dash.

If the performers put on a good show in The Importance of Being Ernest, more can be said of those artists behind the scenes. Mr. Douglas Hume has directed his cast with skill, and as usual, Rhoda Johnson covers herself with glory in costuming the cast. Lester Hartigan, at the bar, is a frightening looking individual and until one catches the twinkle in the Hartigan eye, one half expects to be confronted by a six shooter.

The Denny-Watrous management bend every effort toward "refined nonsense," even to supplying the peanuts by way of color. But those peanuts are supposed to be one-way peanuts; from the stage to the audience, and guests are earnestly requested to refrain from tossing them back to the stage.

The Olio is the piece de resistance of the evening. Old timers wait breathlessly and finally comes, In the Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden. Well, anything can happen In the Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden.

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. French's Second Grade
FISH STORIES

We went to Sleepy Hollow this summer. My uncle made a raft and we went floating and caught about seven fish. We gave the fish to a friend's cat.

—John Cornelson.

* * *

I went out in a kayak at Lake Tahoe and I saw a fish this long.

—Carl O'Brien.

* * *

My daddy and I went fishing way up on the rocks at Carmel Beach. I caught two fish and my daddy caught three. That makes five.

—Roger Shields.

* * *

One day we went down to the mouth of the river and went fishing. Peter caught a steel head and we all had to help bring it in. We sat on the fish to make him stop wiggling. —Roger Newell.

* * *

Miss Staffelbach's Fifth Grade
SOUVENIRS

Some children brought souvenirs of the war to school. Some brought empty bombs, bayonets, and lots of Japanese money. One girl named Dorothy brought a Japanese flag with Japanese writing on it. She brought a Japanese cap too. One of the boys brought a Japanese knee mortar shell that goes in a tube strapped to the knee.

After each article is shown, the person points out on the world map where it came from. This is an easy way to learn some geography. —George Boulter.

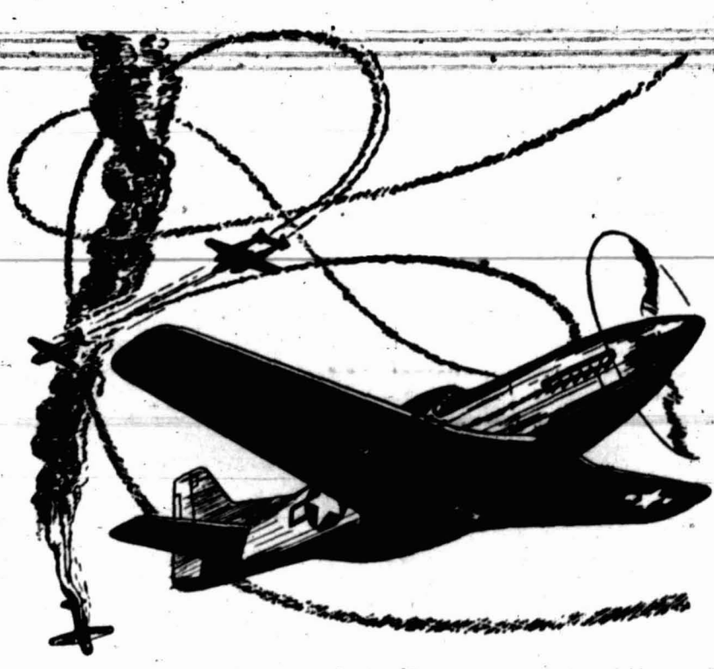
* * *

I like to play football—especial-

(Continued on page Nine)

DOES CHEVRON SUPREME MAKE DRIVING IN TRAFFIC EASIER?

Quick pick up is one remedy for traffic headaches ... and that's where Chevron Supreme shines. It's a highway version of the Chevron Aviation Gasoline that was built to give fighting planes extra pep—and Chevron Supreme does the same for your car.



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27 In New Orchestra; Scott Class Changes Time Of Meeting

By JOHN WESTOVER, Principal

The Carmel Adult School announces a very successful and enthusiastic meeting of the Peninsula orchestra held in the Auditorium at Sunset School last Monday evening. Nine new members joined the group which makes a total registration of twenty-seven at the present time. We are very anxious for more stringed instrument players, particularly cellos and violins, trumpet players and also bassoon. The orchestra will meet in Monterey next Monday and in Pacific Grove the Monday following that, then in Carmel the third Monday.

Anyone who is planning to attend the rehearsal at Monterey, or at Pacific Grove, and does not have transportation, kindly get in touch with the Carmel Adult School office, telephone 787 between seven and ten p. m. any evening, and a way will be arranged for all to go.

Mr. Lucian D. Scott has requested a change in his class in Play Reading and Discussion, from the present time to Thursday evenings, Room 4, Sunset School. Due to conflicts with other activities in which Mr. Scott is interested, he has found it necessary to temporarily discontinue his class in Dramatics and Acting Techniques. Plans are under way for something new along this line at a later date.

★

RED + NEWS

By MARY DEKKER

It will soon be the time of year for the annual enrollment of American school children in the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. John H. Ehman, local chairman of the Juniors, hopes that Carmel enrollment will be one hundred percent, not only because of the humanitarian accomplishments of the organization, but because children who "grow up" in Red Cross remain loyal supporters in adult life of the indispensable work of the American Red Cross.

In peace time Junior Red Cross members concentrate on projects aimed to help other children less fortunate than they. In war time they packed and sent thousands of gift packages to the war torn areas, and, of course, will continue to do so during the period of reconstruction. That their efforts have been worthwhile is evidenced by reports received by the local chapter from Red Cross staff workers in forward areas. A staff correspandent writes of the distribution of boxes to Filipino children gathered for the purpose at St. Anthony's orphanage in Manila, and describes the cries of delight as each excited child received his box. He says, "What imagination and thoughtfulness was shown by the Junior Red Cross members, who had crammed the boxes with so many articles. Time sent these to us?'—unable to comprehend that American children, and again they would ask, 'Who thousands of miles across the Pacific, had done so, voluntarily. As they exhibited these precious new belongings to each other, Mother Felicidade, who presided over them said, 'It is too bad that those nice children in America are not here to see the joy they have created—they certainly would feel repaid. This is the first time that I have seen many of our children here smile; for many of them a new life has begun today.'"

From Rome a worker writes of the distribution there among children being cared for at the Royal Palace. "They all, boys and girls alike, wore identical black dresses with white collars. Their ages ranged from four to ten and nearly all were blind. All of them had lost an arm or a leg. One blind youngster, who had lost both arms, insisted that he be allowed to sing an American song for me. When I explained that these gifts were from the children of the Junior Red Cross they all shouted 'Viva America.'"

In England forty thousand soft toys and dolls ,made by girls in junior and senior high schools, were distributed to children who had either been evacuated or remained in bombed out areas. To Yugoslav children went $6000 worth of educational supplies to help them while they were in refugee camps in the Middle East. Thousands of pounds of powdered milk and also hard candy have been distriubted to war victims through Junior Red Cross efforts.

Enrollment in the Carmel area will be from October fifteenth to November first. The cost of membership is ten cents. The first project of their new year will be the collection of comic books for the wounded at Ft. Ord hospital, an endeavor suggested and urged by the doctors of that hospital.

★

The Old Customs House, Monterey, was built in three sections, by the Spanish in 1814; the Mexicans in 1822, and the Americans in 1846. In 1840 it became the official capitol of California. Commodore John D. Sloat raised the flag there in that year to claim the territory for the United States.

NOW OPEN . . with a complete line of groceries, produce and beverages.

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1—Property owners are entitled to equality.

2—Present landlords are doubly discriminated against being held down to depression rents while paying excessive repair costs.

3—Additional restrictions have been imposed since peace, on sale of property by requiring 6 months notice for possession.

4—Now, ceilings are proposed on new home construction and sale of all property.

DEMAND THAT CONGRESS REMOVE ALL GOVERNMENT INTERFERANCE IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE!

– This Is America –

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HOUSE OFFICE BLDG.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I urge you to act immediately for the abolishment of all rent controls and removal of all building restrictions.

SIGNED—
PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA.

CLIP THESE MESSAGES AND MAIL THEM TODAY!

HON. SHERIDAN DOWNEY,
SENATE OFFICE BLDG.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I urge you to act immediately for the abolishment of all rent controls and removal of all building restrictions.

SIGNED—
PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA.

HON. FRANCIS KNOWLAND,
SENATE OFFICE BLDG.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I urge you to act immediately for the abolishment of all rent controls and removal of all building restrictions.

SIGNED—
PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA.

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LADIES GENTLEMEN
Under New Management

Dr. Landauer League Speaker For New Member Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will hold its new-member tea at All Saints' parish house at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon, October 23. Dr. Carl Landauer, economics professor at the University of California, will discuss the importance of considering economic principles in our foreign relations. Dr. Landauer is a liberal economist and authority on European countries. For a number of years he has been on the "faculty" of the Institute of International Relations held annually in June at Mills College, and those who have heard him lecture or conduct round table discussions speak very highly of his liberal point of view and sound foundation in his field.

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president of the Peninsula organization, Miss Lydia Weld, first vice president, and Miss Orre Haseltine, director, attended the northern conference of the California League of Women Voters at San Francisco on Wednesday of this week. Agenda for the conference was discussion of various public problems which citizens need to consider in order to keep the government functioning efficiently. Among them are employment and job conditions; child welfare, health, and education; protection of minority groups against discrimination; foreign relations and aid to devastated countries; the fight against inflation; support of the proposed amendment providing ratification of treaties by majority vote of both houses of Congress instead of by two-thirds vote of the Senate; opposition to the so-called Equal Rights Amendment; and study of the proposal to give the President power to make organizational changes in the administrative structure of the Federal Government. Laws passed by the last legislature affecting community welfare will also receive attention. Some of these subjects will form the basis of the league's program of study during the coming winter.

★

Serra School Notes . . .

Columbus Day

On October 12, 1492, a young Catholic man called Columbus discovered America, but he thought it was part of India.

Columbus would not have discovered America if he had not stopped at a monastery to ask food for his little boy. He told the monk that he had been to everyone asking aid but no one would listen. This monk said that he knew the Queen of Spain and would ask for her help.

So through that monk Columbus got permission to take a crew and three boats to sail the sea. In 1492 he discovered America. He told the Queen of Spain about the discovery of a new world in 1493. The new land was given its name by Americus Vespucci in the year Columbus died, 1506.

Our school will hold Columbus Day as a Holiday.

—Carol Smith, Grade 7.

Junipero Serra School

The new school named for the famous missionary, Father Serra, is a continuation of the Notre Dame School started February 15, 1943, down the coast from Carmel a few miles. There are eight grades with, approximately, one hundred and fifteen pupils attending it in all.

The school is a long, white building with a wide, open corridor. Over each door is a picture of an animal. The origin is, that long ago when white men first came to the new world, the Indians, who did not know how to read, would look above the door to see what picture was there. They found their way arund by going to the "Bear Room" or "Dog Room."

In our school the first and second grade room has a rabbit, the third and fourth, a squirrel, the fifth and sixth, a deer, and the seventh and eighth, a bear.

—Carolyn Frisbie, Grade 8.

The San Carlos Borromeo Mission

"More than one hundred and seventy-five years ago the San Carlos Borromeo Mission was started by Father Junipero Serra. This Mission consisted of a church, a work room, a small school, and a place for Father Serra and his Indian helpers to sleep.

Later the mission was abandoned, but it was again started and the old church roof and part of the walls rebuilt to look as much like the old roof and walls as possible. A new school was not set up.

Now Father O'Connell has built a fine school on to the mission. The addition of this school enables the building really to be called a finished mission.

—Barbara Horne, Grade 7.

★

SHOES

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Army Recruiter At Carmel P. O. Oct. 17

On October 17 the Regular Army Recruiting Service will establish temporary headquarters at the Carmel Post office for the purpose of giving information and accepting volunteers for the army. Men between the ages of seventeen and thirty-four may enlist for eighteen months, two years, or three years.

Volunteers have complete choice of the branch of service in which they will serve and also the theatre; Europe, the Orient, Alaska or a U. S. assignment. The G.I. Bill of Rights still applies to men enlisting at this time. Staff Sergeant James Dyer will be in charge and ready to answer all questions.

★

San Francisco's birth rate for 1944, 19.2 per cent, was an all-time high.

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SMOKED SALMON . . .

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NO, of course, her Daddy wouldn't let his child suffer from neglect of her health, her recreation, her future.

But Daddy has been pretty busy.

Daddy has been out there winning YOUR war. And he may come home in a month or in a year. Perhaps he's occupying Berlin or Tokyo.

So, you ask, why doesn't somebody else step in and provide the barest essentials of what her Daddy can't provide?

That somebody is YOU!

Through the welfare and child guidance agencies affiliated with your local War Chest, you can do that job.

It's the least you can do!

The funds you contribute to your local War Chest do this and much more.

They help the homeless, weary, broken men and women in war-torn countries the world over.

They bring aid, comfort, entertainment and recreation to the Occupation Troops abroad through the U.S.O. and to the maimed, the blinded, the lame who faced Axis weapons that you might live.

The time to give is NOW!

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Give generously to your local

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

Carnival spirit ran riot in Carmel in the days before yesterday when everyone got together up at the Forest Theatre for the Village Fair. A heavy debt hung over the Theatre Association during the depression years of the early 30's and the Fair was operated strictly on a profit plan, to help dissolve that debt.

On August 31, 1934, the gates of the Forest Theatre swung open under the trees along the walks; there were side-shows, vaudeville acts, and dance bands.

Said the Pine Cone of September 7, "So great was the number of workers that only persons in charge of each department can be listed, and hours without count were spent in transforming the theatre stage and grounds from an unkempt area into a park with midway attractions, a dance floor, and a catacomb chamber of horrors in the basement."

Lloyd Weer and William Crabbe had charge of the "Chamber of Horrors" and doubtless scared everyone half out of their wits. Music was supplied by Allen Knight's Orchestra, dubbed Music on the Hoof. Frank Schultzeberg, Philip Bennett, George Maddock and Nick Marrota composed the members of the orchestra, which played for the dancing on the stage, which was supposed to start in the evening, but actually got well under way by mid afternoon. The faithful 11th Cavalry band also supplied music for the Fair giving concerts of lively music in the early evening, when everyone, worn out from the afternoon's strenuous activities, settled down on the benches with plates of enchiladas, spaghetti, hot-dogs, cake and coffee. There was also an ice-cream and candy booth, handled by Miss Gertrude Rendtorff; lemonade was ladeled out by Max Hagemeyer, and Mrs. Jessie Morganthau proffered pop-corn.

Other booths along the midway included a fish pond, Mrs. Wendy Prince; fun-of-the-fair, favors, Misses Nancy, Winifred and Allison Stilwell; palmistry, Mrs. Ruth Bixler; balloons, Mrs. John Creighton; games, Don Hale and Lee Gottfried; Beano, Robert Leidig; pistol shoot, Paul Funchess; and horned toad racing, Mrs. Millicent Sears.

Cigarette venders included Betty and Virginia Wheeler, Deborah Tolman, Patty Coblentz, Sally Fry, Marie de Amaral, Jessie Joan Brown and Martha Millis.

Especially popular were Mrs. Karl Rendtorff's book stall and Mrs. John Neikirk's flower booth.

Featured in the afternoons were special acts for children, including a performing horse under the direction of Sergeant Trembath, riding ponies through the courtesy of Bettie Green and Lynn Hodges stables, a performing dog under Mrs. Werner's direction, and an educated goose, put through its paces by Mrs. Louise Hastie and Allison Stilwell.

"The evening vaudeville," said the Pine Cone, "featured tap dancing by Priscilla Robinson, a dance by Marion Minges; Prince Igdor Mohamet, the Swami, by Winsor Josselyn, Don Staniford and Frank Schultzberg; Singing Troubadours led by William Crabbe; Motoring in 1910, with Marion Minges, Ray Baugh and Allen Knight; sleight-of-hand with Howard Van Deren and Donald Robinson, and Mexican Song numbers by Lilly Laguna, noted radio singer."

There was also a dog raffle, with a Sealyham puppy being given by the Dorsie Kennels, and a raffle of paintings by Carmel artists.

Dr. R. A. Kocher and Fritz Wurtzmann had a beer garden, and after dark, lanterns were strung along the midway and huge bonfires built on the ground before the stage.

To keep the crowd in hand, police officers August England, Charles Guth, David Nixon and Earl Wermuth roamed the grounds. Boy Scouts patrolled the gates to make sure that no one tried to sneak in free, which was a good way

(Continued on Page 10)

ASSURANCE

I'll speak tonight of my love,
The lone sea-sweeper said he.
The stars are listening above,
And the red cod deep in the sea
Is heeding and harkening my tale,
The kelp beds are leaning to me.

Long have I walked by the shore
Turning the tides away,
Mooding the breakers' roar—
Flouting the wild sea-spray—
Seeking the voice of my love
In the silvered sea-shell core.

To-morrow, the sea-sweeper said,
A path of pearl shall be
By the glancing sunbeams laid
On the rippling breasts of the sea,
And we'll walk the waters together
Shod with the gray gull's feather
In the white world unafraid,
The proud sea-sweeper and she.

—SEAN O'MEARA.

I SHALL NEVER FIND ENOUGH DAYS

The carnival of time and space plays on
With customers for each enticing stall.
Some thrill to scattered bones of mastodon,
Some marvel at the rainbowed waterfall.
Exotic birds must hide in darkened woods
Because of men of scientific bent.
Some men pursue the dross of this world's goods
In marble temples where cold cash is lent.

But I am one who sits where music plays,
Or where deep silence tolls the voice of God.
And I shall never find enough of days
To walk in autumn fields of goldenrod.
And I keep hearing through all war and tears
Immortal poets singing down the years.

—ALICE JOSEPHINE WYATT.

THE BARBARY SAILORS

With Spanish blades and mace
In chests bound in brass;
With serpent-hides, and lace,
A bloodstained cuirass;

With betel nuts, and jade,
The anklets of a queen,
A dulcimer, unplayed,
A cloak of pea-green;

With monkeys on their shoulders,
And strange coins to show:
The tales they tell beholders
Occasion vertigo.

—HOWARD RAMSDEN.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

By ESTELLE LEACH UPJOHN

Perhaps it would be more to the point if this column were called "Have You Reread?" since what I am suggesting is the rereading of some of our older library books. The second time one sees a motion picture many things appear that were not noticed at the first showing. So it is with the rereading of a book; one finishes with a much clearer understanding of its contents. Today I shall write of four series in fiction which will give big rewards if read now in continuity.

The Forsyte Saga by John Galsworthy presents to us a family of the upper middle class in England and takes them through the late Victorian and post-Victorian eras. The author himself belonged to that class so he does not write from the outside looking in. Just now when we must work with England toward a lasting peace it is worth while for us to look through fiction at the life of her people.

Soames, the leading character, was, like the title of the first of the series, a Man of Property —acquisitive, possessive, and supposedly unlovely. His life and that of his family give us a moving picture of this upper middle class. Old Jolyon, Irene, Michael, Fleur are given the characterization for which Galsworthy is famous and long after the plot of the story has faded from memory, these family members are with us as real as are the characters of Dickens.

His novels are truly justified for their story alone and to them the author owes his claim to immortality. However, they go beyond that and the second reading of them as a whole will bring out the author's belief in the equality and brotherhood of man. To get this one must read carefully, as Galsworthy is a sensitive writer and as such demands sensitiveness in the reader. The series has been conveniently grouped as to sequence in two volumes: The Forsyte Saga and The Modern Comedy, each containing three novels of the series. Later was added a supplementary group, The End of the Chapter. At our library you will find these novels as individual volumes as well.

In the second fictional series the reader leaves the soft and quaintly picturesque atmosphere of the South of England and enters an entirely different locale — the harsh, rugged shire of Cumberland. Hugh Walpole came to this district from the fairy-tale land of Cornwall. Left behind were the fashionable drawing-rooms, cathedral closes, and Cornish inns of his earlier novels and from the Cumberland Mountains he conceived the plot of the Herries Saga. Swinnerton says of it, "None but an enthusiast could have ventured upon so tremendous a task. None but a tale-teller could have filled four large volumes with a wealth of narrative, talk, life, and death." The Saga comprises four volumes and should be read in the order given: Rogue Herries, Judith Paris, The Fortress, Vanessa.

The geographical milieu is within a radius of ten miles of Keswick, stretching out to Carlisle and Cockermouth, to Paris and London but quickly back to the place of the origin of the Herries family. This tetralogy tells the story of an English family living in the Lake Country. It becomes a complete panorama of social England from the early Georgians through Queen Victoria to contemporary times. The Saga is as actual as a page of history, and a romantic can have great pleasure visiting those places where Rogue Herries, Judith, and Vanessa once lived.

The third series belongs to Canada and started in 1927 when Mazo De La Roche won the $10,000 prize offered by the Atlantic Monthly with her novel, Jalna. With the publication of The Building of Jalna this past year there are nine volumes in this series. Strangely the dates of publication are not the order in which they should be read. The latest one should be read first! The chronological order is as follows: Building of Jalna, Young Renny, Whiteoaks Heritage, Jalna, Whiteoaks of Jalna, Finch's Fortune, The Master

(Continued on Page 10)

BOX G-1

Sept. 29, 1945.

Dear Mrs. Cook:

Mr. John Catlin has made a suggestion that to my mind should be put to a vote.

He believes the name of our beautiful ocean view street, Scenic Drive, which sounds so much like Palisades Park or Coney Island, be changed to Johathan Wainwright Drive.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to ask Carmelites about this?

Art Bullock.

Dean S. Jennings,
Los Gatos, California,
October 3, 1945.

Editor,
Gross Libel Dept.,
The Pine Cone,
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Sir:

First, let me thank you for the somewhat oblique plug in connection with my Saturday Evening Post article on finger painting. No less than 20, well . . 10 . . uh, er . . at least 2 Pine Cone readers sent me the clipping, which properly startled me off my posterior and reminded me that I have been too long away from Carmel. Any place where my name goes up in 10 point type or better, is a commendable place, especially if I am not billed for it per column inch. Yes, indeed.

On the other hand, the psychiatric casualties referred to also apply to your reporter or rewrite man, as the case may be. In fact, this deluded and misguided character implies that I forgot, purloined, thefted and/or swiped some property of the Carmel Public Library, to wit: books. In the first place, I already have a book. In the second place, you have it books, plural, with the explanation that $3.00 deposit will cover the cost. Obviously therefore, you are saying that I am reading dime novels or True Confessions, at least, since any clunk knows good books cost more than $3.00, especially when they are plural. In the third to fifteenth places, inclusive, I have no books belonging to the Carmel Public Library, or any other library, and never did. Pure, unadulterated libel no less, as my attorneys would tell you, if I had any.

Now as a matter of fact, the missing documents referred to are actually three copies of the Saturday Evening Post, "borrowed" from the afore-mentioned library. Even now the SEP can be had by one and all for 10 cents, so it is quite plain that the library owes me $2.70.

Upon further investigation, it can be learned or discovered that the aforementioned copies of the Saturday Evening Post were not only dog-eared, disreputable, ancient and musty ,but had probably been used to wrap sandwiches, swat flies, and as research sources for guys who had five o'clock shadow and didn't know what to do about it.

Therefore, recomputing, it is evident that used copies of the SEP (they were selling for 5 cents new then) are actually only worth 2 cents each. Therefore the library really owes me $2.94. I don't expect to collect that either.

Where are the missing copies! Hell's bells, I don't know. I loaned them to a gentleman named Frank Andrews of Carmel Valley, one year ago this month ,and have never seen hide nor hair of them since. In fact, I recall suggesting to him that he collect the $3.00 deposit in return for the magazines. Perhaps—alas—he has also used them for one of the worthy purposes stated above.

Cordially yours,
Dean Jennings.

Psst, Bud, can you spare a cottage? Also, see very nice article by Mr. Jennings in current issue of Esquire.—ADVT.

★

Sunset School Notes

(Continued from page five)

ly "tackle". A high school boy taught me how to play when I was about eight years old.

I have been to two big football games. One was with Stanford playing against California and "Cal" won. The game was in Berkeley. —Joe Campbell.

* * *

I had a little dog,
His name was Spot.
I kept him in a pen
And fed him a lot.

He grew very fat,
Played all day,
And that was that
For the month of May.

—Myrna Sutton.

* * *

I am studying about the lumber industry. I am going to build a little log cabin like the early pioneers made. It will be fun, and I like to study about lumber.

Already I have learned about selective lumbering and uses for wood which I did not know before, such as the fact that rayon cloth is made from wood.

—Leslie Doolittle.

* * *

The waves are always
so jolly and gay;
I love to watch them
day by day.
They roll and they fall,
But that's not all—
The waves are beautiful
As they roll like a ball.

—Pat Chedester.

* * *

The Mysterious Clam Shell

Judy Harget brought a little clam shell to school. It looked like any other clam shell except that it had a paper strip around it to hold it together, but—wait. Here's what happened.

With the class watching carefully, Judy dropped the shell in a glass of water. First it floated on top of the water, but after about a minute it sank. Oh dear, what had happened? Had anything gone wrong with the shell? Judy had promised us a surprise. As we watched with eager and anxious eyes it slowly began to open. Gradually a little red and white parachute came out. Attached to it was a little American flag and underneath that was a tiny pink doll.

The odd part of the story was the fact that it had been made in Japan just before the war and had our flag in it. —The Fifth Grade.

★

Two granite shafts near the San Francisco-San Mateo County line mark the location of the State's most famous duel, fought in 1859, when Judge David S. Terry killed U. S. Senator David C. Borderick.

New Kuster Play Opens October 29

Owing to serious illness in the cast the opening of Edward Kuster's revival of the Pulitzer Prize play, They Knew What They Wanted, has been postponed to Monday, October 29th. There will be two additional performances, November 5th and 12th.

Ruth Warshawsky is playing the Pauline Lord role of "Amy", Ken Carleton plays "Joe", and Kuster is again in one of the richest and most satisfying roles of the American theatre, "Tony Patucci", winegrower of Napa county and murderer extraordinary of the English language.

The complete cast numbers twenty-five.

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Complete luncheon, 12 to 3 p. m.—Complete dinner, 5 to 10:30 p. m.—A la carte Service, 12 to 5 p. m., 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Please make reservations in advance.

Music by "Sel McDaniel at the Novachord, 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., 7 to 12 p. m.—Special attention given bridge luncheons and other luncheon parties.
THE BARN Cocktails Dancing, 7 to midnight—George Myette at the Novachord—No cover charge.
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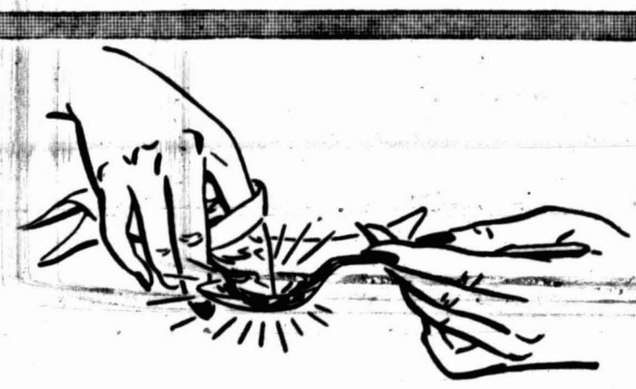

Silver-Sheets
THE NEW, EASY, CLEAN WAY TO POLISH SILVERWARE

1. Wash silver with daily dishes.
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Get a Package of Silver-Sheets Tomorrow
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It's new! It's quick! It's easy! All complete in a single sheet 25c
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PACIFIC GROVE

Anderson Killed In Carmel Valley Fire

Private funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home for Magnus Anton Anderson, who was killed when his house at Robles del Rio in Carmel Valley burned to the ground last Monday night. Apparently started by a cigarette, the fire was first noted by neighbors when the roof was already ablaze. As the telephone line in the area had been damaged by the fire, the State Forestry Division firemen were not called until 3:05 a.m. They found Mr. Anderson dead and the house destroyed.

The house was the property of Col. and Mrs. A. C. Smiley, and was insured.

Mr. Anderson, 55, was a native of Denmark and a resident of the peninsula for two and a half years. He was a former major domo of several famous hotels, and had owned his own restaurant in Buelton near Santa Barbara before the war. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Juliette Anderson, a son, Robert T. Anderson, both of Buelton, and a sister in Denmark.

★

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)

of seeing to it that the Boy Scouts didn't sneak in themselves.

When the members of Allen Knight's orchestra stopped for a rest and a stroll along the midway, Hal Garrott, Lloyd Weer and John Bathen took over with a nickelodeon, and dancing went right on far into the night.

When Carmel puts its mind to it, it can really whip up something super in the way of entertainment.

★

Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page Eight)

of Jalna, Whiteoaks Harvest, Wakefield's Course.

The Whiteoaks family is just a plain ordinary family living each day much as we do. There is very little excitement but it is written in such a way that the series has become a great favorite with readers. Its popularity may be due partly to our interest in Canada, for it does give a fine picture of Canadian life from the early pioneering days to the present.

To the United States we come for our fourth, a series written by Ellen Glasgow. From the early days of her writing she began to revolt against the tendency toward sentimentality which had pervaded the novel of the South. She became a realist ready to destroy sham and hyprocrisy in literature. The South was in the transitional stage where the middle class and industrialism were emerging. Her plan was to write on the theme of the South but it was awell-rounded account of the social life of Virginia. It is unlike the preceding series, since hers is not a chronicle of a family but rather one of a commonwealth. With this commonwealth she was intimately acquainted and, like Galsworthy, she was writing from the inside.

Intermingled with her sharp thrusts is a delightful vein of wit so that her crusade was more likely to succeed. Always in whatever she wrote was that great love she bore for her South, and throughout all her books are the wonder and bloom of the gardens of Virginia and all those things that make the South so beautiful.

I will list these novels in the groups and sequences she herself gives: Novels of the Commonwealth: The Battle Ground, The Deliverance, The Voice of the People, The Romance of a Plain Man, Virginia, Life and Gabriella. Country Group: The Miller of Old Church, Barren Ground, Vein of Iron. Novels of the City: The Sheltered Life, The Romantic Comedians, They Stooped to Folly, In This Our Life.

I will close with Ellen Glasgow's own definition of the novel's purpose, "The chief end of the novel, as indeed in all literature, is to increase our understanding of life and heighten our consciousness."

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"little waisted town tweeds"
says Vogue
it's here... as shown by Swansdown

in this turquoise and brown
checked flannel . . . button up front
and young collar that lets you
wear it with a blouse or without it.

42.95

Holman's

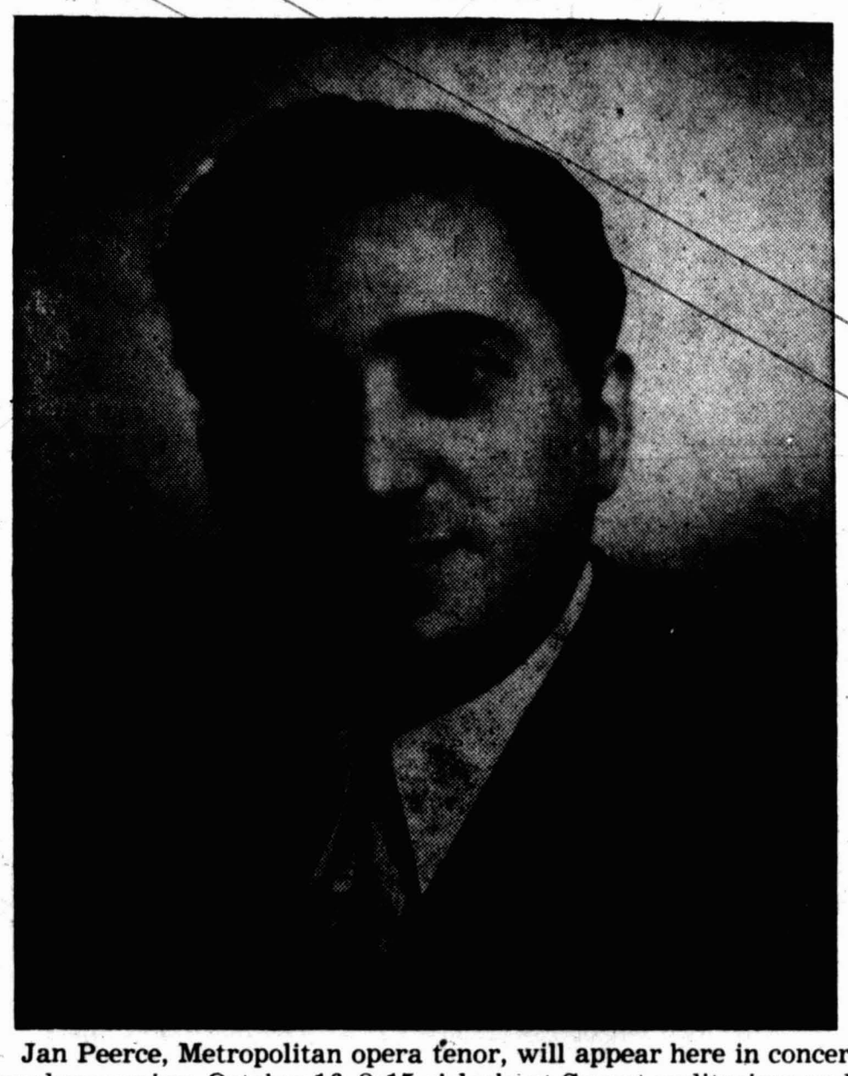
Mrs. Ridgon Speaks For Truman Food Bill At PTA Meet

"The undernourished children of European countries are the adult population of tomorrow with whom we and more especially our children, will have to deal," said Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon, president of the Carmel Parent Teachers' Association at its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon at Sunset School. Mrs. Rigdon spoke in support of President Truman's appropriation bill for money to help feed starving Europe. She also reviewed the fine work accomplished by the P.T.A. during the last 50 years of its existence and mentioned opportunities for usefulness which lie ahead.

Leo Harris, superintendent of Carmel schools, explained some of the changes being made in the High School, and Mrs. Helen Wood, principal of Sunset, made several helpful suggestions as to how parents can help their children with problems at school.

Mrs. L. R. Binks, health chairman, gave a report in which she urged support of the Aiken-Pepper bill, designed to provide dental public health service for school children up to 18 years of age.

A pleasant social hour of informal discussion, at which tea was served, followed the meeting.



Jan Peerce, Metropolitan opera tenor, will appear here in concert Tuesday evening, October 16, 8:15 o'clock, at Sunset auditorium under the sponsorship of the Carmel Music Society.

His program includes:

O del mio dolce, Gluck; There's not a swain on the plain, Purcell; No, oh Dio Handel; Say to Irene from "Atalanta," Handel

Der Doppelganger, Schubert; Wohin, Schubert; Die Mainacht, Brahms; Wie Froh und Frisch, Brahms.

Lamento di Federico—from "L'Arlesiana," Cilea.

J'ai pleure en reve, Hue; Chanson Norvegienne, Fourdrain; Toujours, Faure; Rachel, quand du Seigneur—from "La Juive," Halevy.

Life and Death, Coleridge-Taylor; In the silence of the night, Rachmaninoff; Do you remember? Levitzki; Love's Philosophy, Quilter.

Distinguished Service Medal For Brig. Gen. Keliher

Without, at his own request, any military fanfare or ceremony, Brigadier General John Keliher, U. S. Army, received from Brigadier General P. L. Sadler, the Distinguished Service Medal. The ceremony took place at the Monterey Presidio, in the office of the commanding general, civil affairs. The citation was recited by Captain George E. Moranda, CASA adjutant, and reads:

"Brigadier General John Keliher performed exceptionally meritorious services in duties of great responsibility from December 1943, to June, 1945, as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, United States Army Forces in Central Pacific Area, and later as Assistant Chief of Staff G-5, United States Army Forces in the Pacific Ocean Areas. Working in close liaison with the Navy and Marine Corps, he prepared integrated plans for the use of the newly captured island bases and determined the availability of units for employment in forward areas. Despite the mass of detail involved in such work, General Keliher, with keen administrative ability and superior military knowledge, coordinated many phases of army responsibility in the Pacific Ocean Areas and contributed noteably to the success of the war against Japan."

Mrs. Keliher, with her mother Mrs. N. S. Graham, and son, John Graham Keliher, have been living in Carmel on Scenic Drive, since they came here, after being evacuated from Hawaii, where they were stationed at the time of Pearl Harbor. "Young John has been a war veteran since he was nine," says Mrs. Keliher.

And now the General is at home in Carmel on recuperative leave. "It's nothing. I'm a bit tired—that's all," and he dismisses the strain of almost four years of continuous action and responsibility.

The General and Mrs. Keliher have recently returned from a leisurely motor trip south. They stopped at San Diego, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles visiting old friends.

Bronze Star Medal Awarded Capt. Arms

A Bronze Star Medal was recently awarded Captain Thomas S. Arms, former Cleveland resident, for gallantry in action in a recent Chinese campaign. The award was made by Major General R. B. McClure, Commanding General of the Chinese Combat Command.

Captain Arms, who is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. S. Arms of Carmel, California, has been on duty as an Infantry Liaison officer with Chinese troops. He entered the Army in May, 1942, and has been in China since May, 1943.

California pays the second highest median school rate in the country, $3500 per classroom unit.

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How big will our Pacific Market really be?
Economists estimate that America's trade with the billion people who live around the great Pacific Basin can amount to at least seven billion dollars a year . . . more than double what it did before the war.
The Dutch East Indies, for example, are planning to spend close to two and a half billion dollars for the rehabilitation of their islands. China is making arrangements to buy 300 million dollars worth of heavy machinery. Russia is reported to have earmarked 10 billion dollars to be spent over a 10-year period.
With an eye to these and other expanded markets in Latin America, the Philippines, Australia, Hawaii and our own Western states, 176 firms opened manufacturing plants in Northern California during the first six months of 1945.
For here is the geographical, industrial and financial center of the new Pacific World. Here are the deep-water ports, the cheap power and fuel, the highly-skilled labor pool. Here are tremendous timber, oil and mineral resources. Here, or nearby, are plants capable of producing vast quantities of magnesium, aluminum and steel.
If your business is looking West, investigate the advantages of Northern California. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company will help you in every way possible.
Northern California . . . industrial center of the new Pacific World
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A well-trained Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineering staff has been built solely to help industrial firms learn the facts about locating in Northern California. This staff works closely with established agencies throughout the entire area, and its service includes at no charge . . .
A thorough study of available sites; photographs, maps, aerial perspectives.
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For more information, or assistance of any kind, write Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco 6, California.

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This is a time to "speak up." It is a time to take action and get things done. Northern California was the established base of operations for the Pacific World during wartime. In the peacetime progress and prosperity to follow, this position can be maintained.

To present this story to the Nation, your gas and electric company, P. G. and E., has *now*, this month inaugurated a national advertising campaign for Northern California in the interests of industry, business, labor, agriculture, and population growth.

Watch for these advertisements in the national periodicals listed below. Read the forthright, factual messages they contain.

This series of national advertisements will reach a *monthly total of more than 5,450,000 readers.*

This is the first of a series of national advertisements to appear in:
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GOOD FOOD
CLOSED MONDAYS

THE BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT
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COOKSLEY'S
HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Phone 151
Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m.
Dinner . . . noon to 7:30 p. m.
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

Sade's
Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
• CARMEL •

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DELICIOUS FOOD
ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
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Pardon the pun, but there's no need to bear cold weather!

Shell Heating Oil is clean-burning and economical . . . the easy, *dependable* way to keep your house snug and warm. Just phone your local Shell office for prompt delivery of Shell Heating Oil.

Shell Oil Retreat Station
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SHELL HEATING OIL

Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Robertsons Leave

Lt. and Mrs. William Robertson left this week after two years' residence in Carmel while Mr. Robertson was stationed with the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Monterey. He has been transferred to Alameda Naval Air Base. Mrs. Robertson and son, William, Jr., will make their home with her mother, Mrs. Irene Emanuel, in Santa Maria until Lt. Robertson is discharged from the service or succeeds in finding housing near the base.

* * *

Book Section

Mrs. U. S. Upjohn, chairman of the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club, announces a brief review of the books in the club library for the year 1945-46, to be held on October 15 at 2:00 p.m. There will also be an exhibit and description of personal souvenirs of Dickens, Wordsworth and Ruskin that have recently been brought here from England.

* * *

La Collecta

Members of La Collecta Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Orley Holm on North Lincoln. Mrs. D. E. Nixon led the discussion on "Uprooted America," of the problem of replacing the thirty-five million persons who, during the war, have been receiving their income from Government agencies, shipyards and other war activities. The problem of racial equality was also debated. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marcia Hill Haskell on Carmelo at Ninth. Mrs. Howard E. Timbers will arrange the program. There will be music and a not-so-serious topic for discussion.

* * *

Sgt. Manners Home

Sergeant Robert Bougham Manners, son of Mrs. Grace Manners and brother of Mrs. Jacqueminot Manners Clark, is home in Carmel after forty-seven months in the army. Six months before Pearl Harbor, when Robert was eighteen, he volunteered and was accepted at Fort Mason. In July, 1941, he left San Francisco for Alaska Communications System with the Signal Corps. While in Alaska, after learning the Russian Code, he acted as cryptographer for General Simon Boliver Buckner; for the past year he has been stationed at the Aleutian Islands.

He plans to go to college next year, possibly to major in journalism, but in the meantime he has a job in the Southern Pacific office in Monterey.

* * *

Officers' Wives' Luncheon

Wives of the Officers of the Headquarters and Escort Section of the Replacement Depot at Fort Ord are cordially invited to attend the monthly luncheon at the Headquarters Mess, on Tuesday, October 16, at 1:30 p.m. Reservations must be made not later than Saturday noon, October 13.

Call Mrs. M. A. Koehler, Monterey 5292, or Mrs. J. P. McNeill, Carmel 1006-W, or Mrs. Joel T. McGregor, Carmel 1773-W.

McGinnis, De Amaral, Canoles

Last week end, a group of teenagers, most of them graduates of Notre Dame School, had quite a full program. It began with Patrick and Patricia McGinnis coming to Carmel with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. Richard McGinnis from Moro Bay, who were guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. James Dick, while Patricia (Peggy) stayed with Patsy Canoles and Patrick with Freddie de Amaral, out at the Highlands. Then on Friday, everyone went to the football game between Monterey High School and Lincoln High School, San Jose. On Saturday night there was a come-as-you-are party at June Delight's studio. Bobbie Osborne had to come in his pajamas, and Jeanne Peyton in a ballet dress, Patsy Canoles was very correct, since at the time she was called she had just come in from shopping with her mother. For the rest, it was chiefly a mixture of sweaters. But the party was especially good. Freddie de Amaral and Zoe Bama won the first waltz contest and Patrick McGinnis and Patsy Canoles won the second. On Sunday morning, Patrick McGinnis, Fred de Amaral and Bobbie Osborne went horseback riding out from the de Amaral ranch. They took saddle bags and went up to Mount Devendorf, and were back in time for Patrick to join his family who were leaving for home. Participants in this round of living included Patricia and Patrick McGinnis, Patsy Canoles, Frederick de Amaral, Bobbie Osborne, Delfo Giglio, Antoine Janda, Jean Peyton, Larry Cummings, Carol Ann Smith, Barbara and Leslie Bracisco, Zoe Bama, Emma Smutz, Carolyne Frisbie, and Anna Marie Tannous.

* * *

Boydens to Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Boyden are leaving today for a five week motor trip into Mexico. Though their itinerary is purposely quite flexible, they plan to go first to Mexico City, then on to Cuernavaca, and if weather permits, to Acapulco on the coast, near the Gulf of Tehuantepec. Mr. Boyden, after a long spell of essential work as tool and die maker at Fort Ord, has a leave of absence for this holiday. Mrs. Boyden's mother, Mrs. Esther Ellman of San Francisco, will occupy the Boyden house in Carmel Woods while they are away.

* * *

Mrs. Benson Home

Mrs. Lawrence Benson returned home Saturday following an operation at the Community Hospital. be Mrs. Ross Hoffman, Mrs. E. B. Grigg, and, Misses Frances and Flora Hartwell.

Garden Club Meeting

The garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the new club year at 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 19, at the home of Miss Katharine Van Horne at the corner of Fourth and North Carmelo.

Mr. Sam de Mello, local nursery man, will speak of the "Culture of Tuberous Begonias." Mr. de Mello is a specialist and hybridizer in this field of floriculture. Miss Flora Hartwell is chairman of the garden section.

* * *

Snyders Attend Opera

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Snyder made a jaunt to San Francisco last week, taking in two operas, Tristan und Isolde and Der Rosenkavalier. They had the signal pleasure of hearing Eleanor Steber in the role of Sophie. On Thursday evening they were entertained at dinner at the Mount Diablo Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morin, for whom Mr. Snyder, an architect, is planning an estate in the Alhambra Valley. The plans include a home, guest house, superintendent's lodge, house offices, stables and fruit packing warehouse. They also went shopping. Mr. Snyder finds a great improvement already in quality and quantity of hardware and house furnishings. "The prices are high, but the stuff is good. We had more darn fun. We stayed at the Sir Frances Drake, and watched the lights come on from the Top of the Mark."

* * *

Sgt. Carle To Make Home Here

Sgt. Betty Carle, here for the week end as a guest of Betty Cole, says she is expecting her discharge from the WACs by the end of the month and then she is going to make her home in Carmel, where she, Miss Cole and Betsy Lamont, now attending San Jose State, plan on setting up housekeeping together. Sgt. Carle comes from Melrose, Mass., the home of Miss Cole and Miss Lamont.

When Sgt. Carle was assigned to WAC recruiting for the Monterey Peninsula she renewed acquaintances with her fellow townsmen. She hopes, later, to interest her parents in coming out from the east to make their permanent home in the Carmel Valley, where they already have some land.

* * *

Officers' Wives Bridge

The Army and Navy Officers' Wives will meet for lunch and bridge at the Mission Ranch Club at 1:00 p.m., on Friday, October 19. For reservations, which must be made not later than Thursday, October 18, call Mrs. Jack Parsons, Carmel, 7-R-11 or Mrs. Ferd Bambauer, Monterey 8366.

Lt. Blake Here

Home for a forty-five day leave with his wife Cecile (Bubbles Hampton) is Lt. Robert S. Blake, who has been overseas for two years. Entering the Army in 1943, Blake went overseas as an enlisted man, and was given a field commission with the American 9th Army in January of this year. He was attached to 1317th Engineers Regiment and with the Headquarters Command in Paris, and was later transferred to USFET Headquarters under General Eisenhower, but was sent back to this country as an occasional officer. Landing in New York on September 22, Lt. Blake flew to California and arrived in Carmel two weeks ago.

He brings with him the Good Conduct ribbon, an American Theatre of Operations ribbon with three battle stars, the Unit Citation and Citation Patch.

Lt. Blake was manager of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club before his entry into the army. He returns to duty at Fort Lewis, Washington, in November.

Alaskan Movies

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, beginning at 7:30, at the Presbyterian church in Monterey, will be shown three reels of Alaskan pictures in natural color, with glaciers, totem poles, bears, dog teams, snow capped peaks and wild flowers.

Included will be pictures of mission schools and activities of the natives from Ketchikan to Barrow, so that the program promises an evening of interest to all the family. Refreshments will be served. Members of the congregation and friends are cordially invited.

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GOT ANYTHING TO EAT?

• These ragged Philippine kids aren't like the kids back home. They're hungry, homeless. Foreign War Relief, supported by your gifts, brings life and hope to these children—in whose thin fingers must rest the world's hope of future peace.

These photos show the work of just two—of 21 —agencies sharing the National War Fund.

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THE DISCOVERY SHOP never fails to produce some wonderful new item of interest, and this week it is fine leatherwork . . . humidors both medium and large in rolled layers of leather, tightly pressed together and highly polished . . . ashtrays to match, glass-lined. They will be the very thing to give to some returning male member of your family who has missed such luxuries in the fox-hole and aboard ship. Then there are cigarette boxes as well . . . various sizes. This particular rolled-leather gives a grained and rich appearance to these articles, and certainly The Discovery Shop is on my Christmas list this year. In other types of leather there are billfolds in pigskin, morocco, alligator, calf and baby calf-hide, and an address book which is plain brown sleek leather of slim but ample proportions. In addition to the leather cigarette boxes and ashtrays there are many interesting china and crystal ones . . . pottery types or massive crystal, decorated or plain, all kinds.

Latest and best of the popular classics musically is the new album called "Kostelanetz Conducts . . ." a marvelous Columbia release, now in at LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP, that hits the spot for favorite tunes such as Manhattan Serenade, Mood Indigo, St. Louis Blues, Stardust, Blues in The Night, Sophisticated Lady, When Day Is Done, Stormy Weather, and Solitude. This type of music is a perfect addition to your record library because nearly everyone loves the smooth arrangements, special orchestral effects and nostalgic airs which have always been nearest and dearest to American hearts. Nelson Eddy has made some excellent recordings of Russian songs which are most appropriate for Christmas listening as well as year round pleasure . . . full toned slavic melodies, sung in English by this favorite baritone.

All music-lovers have heard the fanfare, have read the rave notices about the new Victor plastic records, the sensational new records which I told you before can be hurled about, can be bent, sat on and probably rolled along the floor for days and days without injury . . . impossible at first thought, an actuality in practice! ABINANTE'S in Monterey now has the first release, the two-record album of Richard Strauss' The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel . . . in extolling its virtues, primarily one lauds the phenominally low surface noise, the higher fidelity, the pure tone . . . secondly, it's an excellent recording, as clear as a bell, and artistically done by Serge Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra . . . A DV or automatic record set . . . enabling you to hear the sweet melodies and diabolically mischievous folk tunes of Till Eulenspiegel twice as easily as the non-automatic. Try the new Star Sapphire needle when you play your music, because it has the same cardinal virtues as the plastic record, with an improvement in music range, tone, etc., and plays 5,000 times to the old needle's ten.

Everyone will be glad to know that MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has decided to extend its sale for another week or so . . . and will add new items to the sale tables from day to day, putting out new things to augment the grand assortment of jewelry, leatherwork, pottery. Here is that first-rate chance to gather together the nice gifts for your friends and family . . . a pretty necklace in that unique shade you never were able to find anywhere before . . . the sweet little pair of unusual earrings that goes amazingly well with a pin you are very fond of . . . even vases can be found, and compacts and a host of other nice things. Don't miss seeing the sale articles, because chances are that something you have been wanting for a long time may just recently have been marked down so that you can buy it without causing your budget to scream. This is too good an opportunity to overlook, so slip into Merle's this week when you have a minute to spare.

Some pretty new shell jewelry designed of Pikaki shells has come in this week at THE POKE-ABOUT NOOK. In patterns of roses, dogwood and pansies, there are earrings, also some brooches . . . And in white there are necklaces, single and double strands, combs, earrings as dainty as one could find! There I noticed too some sweet little painted bottles for milady's dressing table or lotion shelf: individual, in sets of two or three, in pink, yellow and blue . . . wooden peaked tops that screw on, decorated with sprigs of flowers and leaves . . . utterly charming.

Men are as discriminating in their taste for jewelry as women, and even more so at times. Some like a good birthstone ring, some like that old favorite, the signet ring, and others affiliated with the Masonic Order or the Elks want that insignia and only that! But where to find all these is the question, and LoMONACO JEWELERS in Monterey indeed has the answer . . . for Mr. LoMonaco has a fine assortment of men's rings, rings to suit every man's taste. Beautiful gold settings . . . precious stones: sapphires, rubies in many cuttings, handsome cameos of hematite (a steel-grey which is very good-looking), and splendid birthstones and signet rings. The colour varies in rubies and in the sardonyx, so that one can have several shades from which to choose, and both quality and price are perfect.

Those adorable peasant wares from Portugal at THE CYNTHIANN include some very sweet boxes of woven material on a framework, brightly hand-embroidered with flowers and figures, lined with gay prints. They are in many shapes including hearts, a fan, small ovals and others . . . perfect presents for any occasion . . . and are about the nicest new things to arrive yet. Also there are tiny little handbags of the same type which are grand for evening, for dress purses or for especially appreciative Junior Misses. The material is white, and the woven, embroidered patterns are in the very prettiest colours imaginable! Yellow, red, blue and green flowers and leaves, cunning Portugese figures dressed in their gayest finery, edged and piped border motifs as different and as attractive as can be.

There is an orgy of Christmas card-buying even at this early date . . . people are looking for cards that are distinct, different from any previous years. And I came across some the other day when I nipped in to Monterey . . . at THE MEXICAN IDOL on Calle Principal near the wharf. Some Russian woman has hand-blocked the most exquisite ones you ever saw! Magnificent red deer nibbling at the base of red trees, Madonnas in several colour combinations, Slavic but universal, horses tossing red manes against a winter sky. Also, The American Art Association cards have good reproductions of Rockwell Kent, Cornelis Botke, Barbara Latham, and Adolf Dehn's more Christmasy works, and there is a charming card bearing A Visit From St. Nick on its cover, all written out.

If you have a nice sofa upholstered in pale pink you naturally don't appreciate Towser's four muddy paws right in the middle of it! Or, if your new petunia bed is just about to blossom, the idea of Towser burying his pet bone therein is distasteful. All right, let's outfox Towser! There's a new dog repellant, an effective bottle of liquid, harmless to fabrics, etc., which you apply to any furniture, rugs, tabu spots in general . . . Towser smells it with horror, you smell nothing . . . it's as easy as that! Repelitex is its name. Then here is another new product which is a life-saver: a handy little gadget called an electro-static cleaner, and it's nothing more than a plastic object like a brush, only no bristles, just grooves on one side. When you rub it on clothes, blankets, upholstery, etc., it miraculously eliminates dust and lint, ashes and such. It lasts forever with ordinary care. Good for your dog, too, if he's smooth-coated. These two items can be found at JEZEBEL'S on San Carlos near Ocean.

An Oriental touch this week is the arrival of some Chinese figurines at JOYCE'S, the little gift shop next to Staniford's on Ocean Ave. at San Carlos. These figurines are of tinted porcelain and of water buffalo horn, hand carved, the latter. Nice dark and sorrel colours in a range of sizes for your collection. Also the famous Chinese Foo dogs in traditional Pekin blue, in pairs. Several kinds of little perfume urns may be found here, and some cloisonné stamp boxes and bowls. And porcelain vases in tall shapes and in the small or miniature sizes . . . those so avidly sought by miniature collectors. Clear-toned elephant bells may be had as well, resonant, melodious. And for those intrigued by flower arrangements, the Chinese glass leaf and flower branches in rose-ate pink and other shades can be found also at Joyce's.

MY FASHION CHOICES:

The most gorgeous suede coats of all time at ANNA KATZ! A full length style with dolman sleeves, lovely suede stitching at lapel and wrist, three suede buttons to a waist slenderly gathered by a wide-tie sash . . . thence flowing in the smooth and flattering lines of a gored skirt. This suede is as soft as that one finds in gloves, a warm lightweight but durable suede which is surprisingly weather-resistant, for water shakes off of the coat as easily as off of a rain coat. It has a handsome lining of the same colour as the coat, and the shades are delectable: a deep plum, a rose red, blue, blush pink, dark brown, golden rust and tawny beige. Suede coats may be worn on practically any occasion, being appropriate for both sport and dress wear.

The marvelously tailored quality of HOWARD'S 100% wool three-piece suit! All the season's latest tucks and drapes cleverly styled to slenderize and bring out the nipped-in waist, trim shoulders and graceful lines. You will be "suited" admirably in one of the black and white checks with black braid at lapel, and at the clever flap pockets . . . matching coat . . . comes also in brown. There is the new one-button line at the waist, and there are many variations in the same checks with all-black full-length coat, or one in three-quarter length. The all-black suits are forever a good choice. Winter pastels are unusually abundant in those chic off-beiges, pale greens, and sundry solids which are as much in vogue on the Peninsula in the Spring as well as in our coolish Fall weather . . . The most reasonably priced three piece suits to be found anywhere!

The wonderful colours of the two piece suits at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP! A fascinating shade termed South American ripe wheat, neither gold nor apricot, but somewhere in between . . . svelte lines, lucite buttons at waist and cuff, and fashionable notched neck. Soft pleats, undraped and draped are cleverly set in for shoulder freedom in other tailored suits, the unhampered dolman line, the rounded shoulder and all the latest fashion tricks combine to give the sleek shape and feminine silhouette. Rounded cardigan necks appear in the delightful cocoa, brown and beige suits; black all-occasion dress-maker and tailored classics are but a few of the Collegiate's wardrobe which sports many of the prettiest pastels to appear since Hector was a pup! And the top coats matching complete this roster of varied and especially good selections.

Furs in the limelight at LOUDA THE FURRIER'S which center about the new beige curly lamb! That soft as silk South American honey-coloured baby lamb which is literally out of this world . . . a good 36 inch or 40 inch length, wide-cuffed style with its high neckline, gently rounded and raised collar, fitting as snugly and warmly as one could want. There is a deep faced front which enables the wearer to leave the coat unfastened and turned back, or secure it modishly with the facing turned in . . . smooth and unbroken lines. Roomy pockets make this particular style perfect for informal wear, but it is a coat that lends itself equally well to the cocktail hour or semi-formal affair. It's lined with a beige and brown crepe in a quaint tiny block check. A stunning black Persian lamb with built-up pleated shoulder line bids fair to capture fur honours as well . . . somewhat in the same style as the beige coat, but a trifle more for dress, a bit more on the luxurious side, and very beautiful.

Pine Needles . . .

North Circle

The North Circle Group of the Church of the Wayfarer, will meet on Tuesday, October 16, at 2:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Grace Howden, San Mateo Road, Carmel Woods Hill (leave main highway via San Louis Ave.) This season the group study subject is Home Missions. Mrs. D. E. Nixon will be guest speaker. Any one wishing to attend the meeting is cordially welcome. Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m. and transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Howden, 1987-J.

* * *

Tommy Phillips Home

Recently released from the Navy, Tommy Phillips, who was a Photographer's mate, first class, was on the Peninsula for a few days last week. He is now in Hollywood, but will return to Carmel, probably by next Friday.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary held a first meeting, with the new president, Mrs. Hilda Jukes, presiding, on October 8, at the American Legion Hall in Carmel. The main activity under discussion was the Annual Rummage Sale, to be held November 15, 16, and 17.

The location of the Rummage Sale will be announced later.

* * *

Musical at Forest Hill

Miss G. A. Douglas, Director of Forest Hill School, and her staff, will be hostesses on Saturday, Oct. 13, and are inviting parents, teachers and friends to attend a musical to be given at the school, on that date, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Contributing to the program, will be Miss Mildred Shellpepper, contralto, of Palo Alto; Miss June Sanders, pianist, of Carmel. The lieder of Richard Strauss, Brahms, Grieg and modern American songs will be presented by these two artists, and Miss Claire Werleman, the French dramatist, will give readings. Tea will be served.

* * *

Paso Robles Newcomer

On October 9, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCulloch of Paso Robles.

* * *

(More Pine Needles On Page 16)

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* * *

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The full vested choir will participate in the Divine Service at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, with a service message from the rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe. Tschaikowsky's Andante Cantabile, an offertoire by Batiste, and Lemare's Benediction will provide the organ music setting. Some of the great hymns of the Church will also be part of this hour of worship.

The early Communion Service will be held at 8:00 a.m., and Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. Children may be left in the Church building annex from 10:45 a.m. to give their parents an opportunity to attend the morning Service. A competent person is in charge, books and games, etc., are provided. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

★

CHRISTION SCIENCE CHURCH

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question is the subject for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, with the Golden Text from Isaiah: "Look upon Zion, the city of our solemnities: . . . The inhabitant shall not say, I am sick: the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity" (33:20, 24).

The following citations are from the sermon:

Psalms 68:20: "He that is our God is the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, because impossible in Science" (p. 39).

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Reaping the Whirlwind" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Without freeing the Japanese in any way from responsibility, it will be seen that the imperialism of the West in the East is the chief cause of their disastrous surrender to their military way of life. Has their defeat made the approach of Christians more easy, or more difficult? Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "The Lord is My Light," Parker; "Isté Confessor," Brown; "Incline Thine Ear," Himmel; "God So Loved the World," Stainer; "Nunc Dimittis and Gloria," Gretchaninoff. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

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Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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Pine Needles . . .

Dale Leidig Expected Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig saw their son Dale Sept. 29 when they made a trip to San Francisco to meet him, arriving on the Warhawk. Dale, who has been overseas a year last July, has been serving in the Navy post office in the Admiralty Islands.

After a brief visit with his parents in San Francisco, he left on thirty day leave for Lousville, Kentucky, to get his wife and son Brian, who have been visiting with her people. They will all return to Carmel at the end of the month. His brother Glenn, lieutenant, j.g., has been serving for four years in the Navy, and is now setting up a Navy Post office in Tokio bay.

* * *

Richard Upjohn Home

S/Sgt. Richard D. Upjohn was released from the Army Air Forces September 28 at Fort MacArthur Separation Center, and visited friends in southern California before his return to Carmel and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Upjohn, this week.

Sgt. Upjohn enlisted in the spring of 1941 and was stationed at Stockton and Santa Ana Airfields, then at Keyman and Yucca Fields in Arizona for a long period. Recently he was assigned to Air Corps Communications Service at Shepherd Field in Texas.

He attended Kalamazoo College in Michigan and the University of Redlands in California ,and was engaged in advertising work, salesmanship and commercial photography before his entry into the army four and a half years ago.

His plans for the future are as yet undecided.

* * *

Doris Cook Wilmot With R. C.

Former Pine Cone staff writer Doris Cook Wilmot has become a Red Cross domestic staff assistant, assigned to Army Air Forces Redistribution Center at Santa Ana.

She will organize recreation in the Red Cross unit on the post. Prior to her two weeks, specialized training at Washington, D. C., Mrs. Wilmot was working on the atomic bomb project at the University of California Cyclotron, and in this connection also spent some time at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. She attended Pacific Grove high school, Salinas Junior College, worked for a time on the writing staff of the Pine Cone during the regime of the Ross Millers and the Ranny Cockburns, and later spent several years in South America.

* * *

J. O. Y. Club Election

The J. O. Y. Club, organized for children in grades from four to eight, held its first meeting of the season last Monday night at the Church of the Wayfarer. Officers elected were President, Freeda Ruth Gunn; Vice President, Skipper Lloyd; Secretary, Carol Murphy; Treasurer, Robert Gunn; Program Director, Schatzi Heron. J. O. Y. stands for Jesus, Others, Yourself, and last Monday the emphasis was on Others, for the members mounted 131 cross word puzzles to be taken to the Fort Ord hospital. The next meeting, which will be held on October 22, will be a party to which all Carmel young people between the grades of four to eight are invited.

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A.A.U.W. Meeting Thursday

Colonel Allen Griffin is scheduled to speak before the members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday evening, October 18, at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Ferrante in Hatton Fields. The Colonel was asked to give suggestions as to how this and other citizens' organizations can complete the work of the country's forces and promote peace in the world. Preceding the address, seven or eight members will present briefly the needs of the various volunteer services, the Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides, and similar activities.

The A.A.U.W. has been constant in its support of the various services women can perform for public benefit. The president is Miss Harriet M. Baker of Pacific Grove, and the organization now has more than seventy members.

* * *

Lighthouse Picnic

Choristers of All Saints' Church were the guests of the Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe, last Friday evening on a trip to Point Sur Lighthouse. Supper was enjoyed on the beach, followed by a tour of the lighthouse, while it was in full operation, except for the fog horn, as the night was clear. The guests, who unanimously pronounced the evening a most unusually happy and interesting one, were Richard Tocher, David Hawley, David Hildebrand, Sanford Le Sor, Michael Slipner, Bill Bryant, Bill Watkins, Dick Hilgers Jack Hilgers, Howard Taggart and Kurt von Meier.

* * *

Mercurio In S. F. F. D.

Called in during an emergency, Paul Mercurio spent four days and nights at the Pacific and Van Ness street Fire House in San Francisco during his vacation last month, just after attending the Firemen's Convention in San Jose to which he was voting delegate for the Carmel Fire Department. The San Francisco group was called out eight times in one night.

After all the excitement was over, Mr. Mercurio spent a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mecurio in Pitsburg, California. He returned to Carmel last Sunday.

* * *

Col. Miller Home

Colonel Franklin P. C. Miller, U.S.A., arrived home in Carmel last Monday for a forty-five day furlough. He flew from Trento, Italy near the Brenner Pass. The storms were so heavy that the C-46, Army Cargo plane, had to swing South via the Liberia crossing and Ascension Islands to Palm Beach. From there the Colonel came by civilian plane to San Francisco.

Colonel Miller is a graduate of West Point, class of 1929. On this last assignment he has been overseas for two years, with 416 days of combat. He has commanded the 913th Field Artillery Regiment and the 351st Infantry. Colonel Miller wears the Mediterranean Ribbon with three battle stars, the American Defense Theatre Ribbon, the Air Medal, for flights over enemy lines; the Bronze Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart.

The Colonel was previously stationed at Monterey, and the Millers are permanent residents of Carmel. They have one daughter, Nancy, who is attending Junior High School.

* * *

Honoring Col. and Mrs. Smiley

Mrs. Gerald Lillard entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening, honoring Colonel and Mrs. A. C. Smiley. Other guests were Mrs. Fenton Grigsby and her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne, whose husband, Commander F. M. Lansdowne, is at present stationed at San Diego, and Mrs. Nell Leyman. Jane, Mrs. Lillard's small daughter, was present part of the time. Colonel Gerald Lillard is with the G-3 Section as chief of the Philippine Army in Manila.

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Use this modern vapor method that brings relief from the spasms of Bronchial Asthma. Full refund if not satisfied.
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CHIROPRACTOR
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Leidig Apartments, Dolores St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea

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9 a. m to 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
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Boarding, Bathing, Stripping
Dogs crated and shipped
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next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
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INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products
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BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

Lost and Found

LOST — Jade and onyx Mexican silver bracelet on Crespi last Saturday night, October 6th. Notify Box 1126. REWARD.

FOUND in Carmel. Used tire. Owner may have same by proper identification. Tel. 427-R.

LOST — Parker 51 gold top fountain pen, in Carmel Thursday evening. Stopped at El Fumedor, Art Gallery, Pine Inn. REWARD. Call 16-J-12.

Business Opportunities

STORE SPACE FOR LEASE in building adjoining Carmel's Drive-In Market on Dolores Street from December 1st 1945. 20 feet by 70 feet outside measurements. Well lighted with 4 skylights and large display windows in front. Business must not conflict with Carmel's Drive-In Market Business. Phone Carmel 71, Percy Parkes, Box 394, Carmel, Calif.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8739

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA LYONS DARLING, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: October 12, 1945.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, deceased.

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
Date of first Pub: Oct. 12, 1945.
Date of last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8719

In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE O. WARREN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, THOMAS C. WARREN, as Executor of the last will and testament of Bernice O. Warren, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law office of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterev. California, September 25, 1945.

THOMAS C. WARREN, as Executor of the last will and testament of Bernice O. Warren, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub. Sept. 28, 1945.
Date of Last Pub. October 26, 1945

Sinus Sufferers

Amazing new treatment, quick relief for sinus headaches and drip and drainage of the nose and throat. Write for 5 day free trial, no cost or obligation. National Laboratories. Box 245, Inglewood, Calif.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Old resident of Carmel, single woman, no pets, wants small cottage or apartment for winter. Write Mrs. Gorringe, Ben Lomand, California.

WANTED TO RENT— Furnished apartment or house, army Lt. and wife. No children or pets. Call Monterey 5851.

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished house in Carmel, two bedrooms, convenient to bus line. Retired couple, no pets. Call Greeven, La Playa Hotel, Carmel 90.

WANTED TO RENT—A two bedroom house. Permanent residents. Two adults. Write Box 121.

WANTED TO RENT — One bedroom house by responsible woman. Telephone 1340-R or write Box 1195, Carmel.

CIVILIAN COUPLE—No children or pets desire to rent a furnished two bedroom house. Will pay $100 a month or perhaps more. Write W. J. Moylan, Box K, Carmel.

WANTED — A furnished house, by Jessie Joan Brown Bever. Two bed-rooms. Will rent or lease. Permanent. Phone Carmel 800, or write Box 2243.

WANTED TO RENT—Responsible couple, no children, wish to rent small house (preferably unfurnished) in Carmel for six months beginning November 1st. Rent to $75; will pay entire six months in advance. Will take excellent care of house and garden and furnish references. Will take option to buy on suitable property. Phone collect F. Barber, Arizona 3-0834, or write 339 North Bowling Green Way, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE— Large flat top office desk, oak interior, walnut veneer. Price, $50. Call Carmel 2.

WANTED—Runstrom hand-weaving loom, any width. Write Mrs. E. C. Evans, Jr., Marimta Park, San Rafael, Calif.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS—Made in your own home or garden. Natural color or black and white. Phone Monterey 7222 for appointment.

DOG WANTED—Belgian shepard or Alaskan husky, 5 to 9 months old. Good country home. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel, or phone Carmel 1-R-2.

Learn to play in the proper way for all time. "The J. S. Horse Racing System Formula" $25.00. Money order or Cashiers check. P. O. Box 1128 Monterey, California. Copyright 1945.

FOR SALE — Fine furnishings, 7 room house. Commencing 10:00 a.m., October 15. No linens, no blankets. Residence Adam Darling, East side, Carmelo St. between 9th and 10th.

INFORMATION WANTED—Concerning child's toy dump truck, six feet long, red and white, stolen from corner of 7th and Monte Verde Streets last Tuesday afternoon. Large enough for children to 12 yrs. Call 1810-W.

LEOTA TUCKER
PHOTOGRAPHS
Made in the studio or in your home
Special
Beautiful miniatures on porcelain
Order now for Christmas
Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

For Rent

DOUBLE BEDROOM and single bedroom for rent. Phone 760-R.

FOR RENT — Single room with private bath suitable for working girl or woman. $7 per week. Call 538-W afternoons.

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER — Wishes part-time work. Write M. Sorensen. General Delivery, Carmel.

EXPERT TYPING—Phone 860-W.

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln Sts. Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley, Telephone 940.

LARGE CATTLE RANCH — 8200 acres, with good home and ranch buildings. Will support 500 head of cattle easily. In wonderful location for the cattle business and for fine living — nothing else like it in this whole area. Price will surprise you as it is less than $10 per acre including equipment. Full information by stopping in our office. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

WANTED — Building lot, Carmel, some trees, good view of ocean, principals only. Write full particulars to O. Girod, 3532 Redding street, Oakland 2, California.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3141
Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher..

SMALL COTTAGE, needs paint and gardening, choice location, close to beach and village. Garage, back yard, suitable for patio. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, gas floor heat, furnished and not badly. The refrigerator and new stove are attractive features—$5500.00.

2 COTTAGES close in — One has 2 bedrooms, other studio type. Rental $65.00 monthly, needs paint and cleaning up, priced right to sell. occupancy soon on one.

LOVELY NEW HOME with view of hills, 3 bedrooms, dining room large living room, 2 car garage, store rooms and large basement occupancy soon. Beautifully landscaped—$18,000.

LOTS — We have some very lovely lots in Hatton Fields, Carmel woods also one in Carmel, which is a good buy at $600 and level.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Theatre Bldg., Phone 853-W

IN CARMEL — Three rooms and bath consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with concrete basement plus garage and store room that could be made into guest room. All on 1½ lots near schools, close in—$5250.

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting for your property, large or small, any location. Call us today.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
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Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY — Piano, must be in good condition. Box 2352, or call Carmel 1732-W.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES — For sale. Nearly four months old. Phone 5606 Salinas, or inquire at 21 Homestead Ave.

FOR SALE — Wool reversable child's coat, also light green wool child's coat, size 10-12. Call Call 874-J.

FOR SALE — Male boxer puppy, three months old. A.K.C. registered. Champion stock. Call Monterey 7496.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE; SPECIALIZED SERVICE. REFERENCES. 2nd house North of 5th on Guadelupe.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

DALMATION PUPPIES — For sale, from fine imported and domestic stock. Route 1, Box 359-A, Monterey, California or Telephone Monterey 7316.

PRIVATE TUTORING — College entrance examinations in English Remedial Reading for children. High School Latin and other subjects — Phone 774-M. Carmel, Box 2459.

WANTED FOUNTAIN — Prefer Carmel, must have good equipment, location. Principals only. Write full particulars to O. Girod, 3532 Redding Street, Oakland 2, California.

FOR SALE — Gentlemen's tweed top coat, size 38, excellent condition. Phone Carmel 235-M after 6 p.m. Also ladies tweed reversable raincoat, size 14, Navy blue and white.

REWARD — For return of Agfa Kodak, size 620, lost in Greyhound Bus Depot September 14. Was a gift and has sentiments attached. Virginia M. Hicks, Y 3/c, Farragut Hall, Balboa Park, San Francisco.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FLOOR POLISHERS, vacuum cleaners, with and without attachments. Telephone 634-M, Carmel. 12th and San Carlos Streets. Box 1472.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

FOR SALE — Several honeycomb bedspreads, two castors; one Daisy and Button, old style walnut desk, painted, odd glass, some furniture. Turn left at red mail box, Carmel Highlands, Mornings and Saturday afternoon.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

BUSINESS MAN — ESTATE MANAGER — Practical, "hard-headed" conservative business man desires to represent estate's (or other) interests; in industrial plant (or mill) operation; supervise funds invested in market equities; capable to manage real property. References. Age 45. Married. Travel anywhere. Write R. E. Duffy, 2940 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, 9, California. (Tel. Prospect 8470).

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED— For five room house, eight blocks from the post office. Two adults in family. Separate quarters, liberal time off. No objection to married woman. Can furnish meals for husband. Ph. 1856-W.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM — Three bath house, located at the beach. Glassed-in sun porch, with barbeque pit. Kitchen and studio. Unobstructed view.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Modern, partially furnished two bedroom house with spacious grounds. This house has a good deal of charm and is an excellent buy.

TWO BEDROOM—Furnished house for sale, within walking distance of village, close to schools. Immediate occupancy. $5500.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

NEW LOT LISTING On Carmel Point, just short walk from the beach, four lots never offered before larger than most building sites — an ideal location for that new home — expensive homes in neighborhood — these lots are real bargains on today's market — $3000 each takes them —40 ft. lots are selling for nearly that much. See these lots before they are gone — we won't have them long as they are really worth while. Gladly shown call for appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOTS — Fine large 60x100 ft. lots for $1550, $1850, $2000 — in finest residential section, all wires underground — gas and water there. We have many fine lots left for your selection, but they are selling daily — when building starts desirable building lots are going to be hard to find. Better buy that lot now — the selection is still good but soon it will be limited. Call for appointment — we will show these lots without obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

PEBBLE BEACH HOME — One of the finest homes just now being offered for sale and with possession without unreasonable delay. Every convenience to suit the most particular purchaser — large grounds landscaped for the minimum of care. The location is the finest ,and the view is worthwhile. This property can be shown at any time by making a prior appointment. Price is reasonable for this type property. Call for appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS HOME — Must be sold within a few days — owner leaving for Bay Area to make permanent home — as new as it can be, having been completed just prior to the stoppage of bulding. Attractive, well arranged and extra well built. Water view — corner lot. 2 bedrooms. In excellent condition. Possession immediately. Offered unfurnished at a price that is reasonable on today's market. Can show at any time. This is the finest little home we have had for many months. Call for appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Chapel In Memory Of Ann Sutter Planned At Mission

Work will begin in about six months on the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, a new building, designed especially for the use of parishioners of the Carmel Mission, which will use as part of its front wall the last fragment of old adobe not yet included in the restoration program. This is the 100 foot stretch of wall along the highway adjacent to the museum, which will be preserved in its present state, an example of the original construction, with layers of rock alternating layers of adobe to hold the plaster, according to Harry Downie, supervisor of the restoration project.

Built in memory of the late Ann Sutter, the chapel is the gift of her son, Carl Bensberg, and other members of the family. It will be used for many masses, regular services and confessionals, and will offer a place of privacy open at all times, where the devotions of worshippers will not be interrupted by tourists as they are in the main church.

Many of the timbers used in the original construction of the Mission have been preserved and will be used for headers over the doors and windows. The altar is one built in 1856 and used in one of the churches in this area, and a sacristy and a choir loft will be installed. The chapel will seat approximately 100 people as it is to be 80 by 21 feet in size.

★

Pine Needles...

Eleanor Johnston's Engagement

The romance of Eleanor Elizabeth Johnston, (Tiny) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston of Carmel and Lieutenant Henry D. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Newman of San Francisc, California, really commenced in High School and Junior College. Not that they were aware of it then. They liked each other and had good times together, but that was about three years ago. Last June, Lieutenant Newman returned from flying with the Eighth Air Force and the transport air command, from being shot down in Germany, where he was prisoner for four and a half months, and he came to Carmel, and naturally to the Johnston house. Tiny and he immediately discovered a mutual and keen interest in flying.

On Sunday, October 7, at the Johnston home in Carmel, the surprise announcement was made at a cocktail party in red letters on the bottom of each glass. A party on Monday afternoon, in her recently remodeled home at 2181 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, gave Mrs. Lewis Newman, mother of Lieutenant Newman an opportunity to make a similar announcement. This time, there was a huge pink heart on the mirror above the mantelpiece and the names Tiny and Henry written on the glass. Chocolates passed on Monday evening among her Delta Gamma sorority sisters at the University of California completed the circle of surprises. But in the meantime, Tiny and her mother and Mrs. Newman have been doing some exciting shopping. There is the Issenberg model gold gabardine suit, that goes so beautifully with Tiny's fair hair and blue eyes, and which she will wear at the marriage ceremony, with accessories of cocoa brown, and the silky brown beaver coat, a present from her father and mother.

An engagement gift from Mr. and Mrs. Newman is an exquisitely designed diamond wrist watch, dainty enough even for Tiny. The design for the engagement ring has been selected. It will be made of diamonds that Lieutenant Newman received from his grandmother and will be ready on the twenty-seventh.

The wedding will be a simple afternoon ceremony, on November 10, at the Army Air Chapel, at Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will drive down with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will be present, and other friends from San Francisco.

* * *

Katie's House Guest

Thursday, Mr. Roydon Vosburg, on his way back to Pasadena from a business trip to San Francisco, dropped in for a surprise visit to Katie, Yippee and Chloe (the latest four-legged addition to the Martin Menage) Mr. Vosburg is Katie Martin's father. Yippee is a South Siberian Watch Hound and Chloe a grey Persian kitten.

* * *

South Circle

The members of the South Circle Group of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet on Tuesday, October 16, at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Notlimah, on Junipero, between Seventh and Eighth. Miss Etta Paul will reveiew the second chapter of the book, These Moving Times.

* * *

Miss Hibbard Returns

Miss Edith Hibbard, who has been house guest for the past two weeks of Mrs. Grace Howden and Mrs. N. M. Carmen at their home in Carmel Woods, has returned to Oakland to resume her work as librarian of the Oakland Public Library.

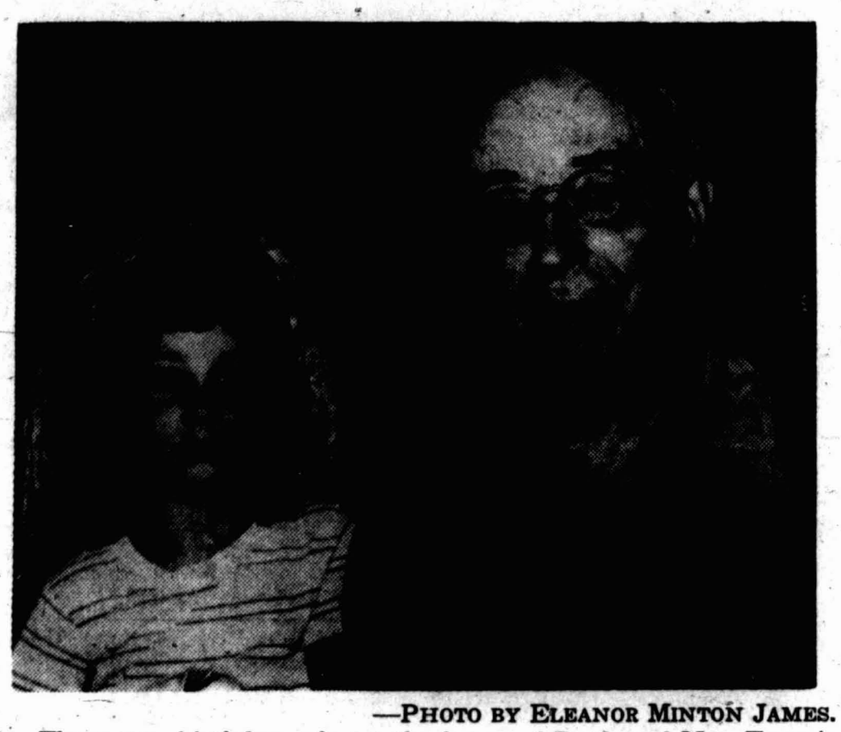
* * *

P. O. Officers at Convention

Carmel was represented at the three day meeting of the Peace Officers' Association at Salinas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Ben Norwood, J. Paul Knepper and Chief of Police Roy Fraties. Governor Warren addressed the group Monday; a barbecue was the feature of another session. Wives of the delegates from all over the state visited Carmel Monday on a sight-seeing tour.

★

Tulare county got its name from Tulare Lake; the word is Spanish, meaning "place of reeds or rushes."



—PHOTO BY ELEANOR MINTON JAMES.

There was birthday cake at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd when Prof. Lloyd celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday on October 4. With the exception of Dr. H. M. Tolfree, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart, Mrs. Arthur Stuart and her son, Paul, it was a family gathering attend by son and daughter-in-law Frank and Marjory and their children, Jennefer, Skipper, Lucinda (pictured above with Prof. Lloyd) and Mardi. Two other grandchildren, the children of Dr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, were unable to attend as they are in the east with their parents.

Prof. Lloyd has lived in Carmel since 1936, but his connections with the town go back to 1911 when he and Mrs. Lloyd began making their summer home here. Since his retirement, Prof. Lloyd has completed his studies of carnivorous plants, and his book on the subject was published two years ago.

Though he is known among the scientific fraternity throughout the nation for his outstanding work in his field, for research in rubber as well as studies in carnivorous plants, in Carmel the distinguished botanist is thought of affectionately as "Lloydy, Keeper of the Rain Guage." Coming into possession of a well-worn rain guage some years ago when the Carnegie station was discontinued, he adopted the useful hobby of keeping meticulous records of the rainfall, furnishing the Pine Cone with weekly reports during the rainy season. He has also amused himself with a study of the spiders he found weaving their webs on the porch of his home, and has entertained the children at Sunset with an account of their activities, as well as written articles on the subject for the Pine Cone; and he is always on hand to report the onset of the annual flight of pollen from the Monterey Pines that blankets the town in the early spring.

After the general concern for him during his illness of last winter, his celebration of his birthday in health again is a source of pleasure to the entire community.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Box G-1—

The Pine Cone,
Carmel California.

Carmel, Calif.
Oct. 5, 1945.

I miss the "Bundles for Britain" Shop that was later called "Bundles for America". Can not we have "Bundles for Orphans" as there are so many now in all parts of the world. I am sure there are many more who feel as I do, and will help to keep it going. Will you give it a word, please, Pine Cone?

★

ALAN THOBURN HERE

Lt. Alan Thoburn, son of former Mayor and Mrs. James Thoburn, was in town this week for a brief visit with friends. He is spending a thirty day leave with his parents in Sonora after service in Italy and France with Army Engineers.

MOREHEAD'S PET and FLOWER SHOP
207 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove
—Featuring this Week—
Chihuahua Puppies
Registered Roller Canaries
Gardenias and Camelias
—Pet Supplies—
House Plants — Cut Flowers

ONLY $40
YET WORN BY MILLIONAIRES
NEW RADIONIC HEARING AID
$40 COMPLETE Model A-2-A
With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord
PEASE THE DRUGGIST
562 LIGHTHOUSE AVE PACIFIC GROVE

WITH
the addition of Mr. George Haruff to our staff, we now offer..
PROMPT, COMPLETE SERVICE
on
Montgomery Ward Refrigerators
•
AS WELL AS
Coldspot Frigidaires
•
General Electric Hot Point Westinghouse and other makes.
PHONE 5555
TICE Electrical Shop
500 Del Monte Ave, Monterey

What "G. I. JOE" Wants!

More than anything else, most returning veterans want an opportunity to "talk things over"... get "the feel" of homefront activities... find their place in our peacetime economy. A careless "brush-off" hurts cruelly. So, even if you haven't a job for the man who drops in on you, give him a little of your time... try to help him make the proper contacts. He'll appreciate it, more than he can tell you!

A message in the public interest by
ACME BREWERIES
San Francisco • Los Angeles

USE THE FORM BELOW—SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IN TODAY—FOR YOURSELF OR A FRIEND.

Telephone 2 P. O. Box G-1
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